

2 FILE FOR MAJOR OFFICES

Hope Stores Send Buyers to Market 24 Times a Year

Constant Trips Keep in Touch With Markets

ALL BRANDS HERE

Nationally-Known Goods on Counters of Hope

Buyers from Hope's major stores make a total of 24 trips a year to the wholesale dry goods and clothing centers of America for the style and quality merchandise which they serve one of the largest retail trade areas in Arkansas.

Located on both a transcontinental railroad and highway—leading from the North and East to the South and West and California—Hope's reflects a truly national picture of merchandise in national brands on populating, offering a nearly 100 per cent up-to-date goods.

The 24 trips to market by store buyers keep the merchandising establishments one step ahead of the customer—and something new on metropolitan counters is something new on the counters of Hope in a matter of weeks.

The average Hope department or specialty store sends its buyers to market four times a year. They look at merchandise in the wholesale markets of New York, St. Louis, Dallas, Fort Worth and Los Angeles.

St. Louis is a famous wholesale market for this section of the Southwest, having shipped dry goods and clothing here for generations. In recent years, however, an important market has been built up in Dallas; and the Texas city now has several nationally known clothing manufacturers as well as retailers.

Another new development is the garment business in Los Angeles. Here specializing in models first shown on actresses on the motion picture screen, Los Angeles has made an appreciable dent in Paris' reputation for being the style center of the world. American films go all over the world, eloquently "selling" an American style to millions of consumers.

Proof of the wide distribution of nationally known quality and style goods in Hope is furnished by a survey of the national brands whose franchises are held by local stores. Of the eight best known national brands of women's dresses, all eight are retained here.

There are myriad brands of women's hose. Five are perhaps most widely advertised in the nation—and all five are stocked by local stores. Out of the 10 leading brands of women's underwear, nine are sold here.

And all four of the leading brands of women's coats are available. The same picture is true of men's apparel. Of the six best-advertised brands of men's ready-made suits, five are sold in Hope.

There are eight very well known brands of men's shoes, and you can buy seven of the eight in Hope. Four great shirt companies keep their brands alive in the minds of the buyers of men's shirts—and all four are sold here.

There are five leading brands of men's hats. All five are in Hope's stores. And there are five well known brands of men's underwear—all of them in local stores.

Nearly Loses Pants During Court Trial

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A pair of pants shattered the solemnity of federal district court Wednesday.

So vehement were the gestures of Attorney Hugh Roberts that his trousers dropped several inches before spectators' laughter called his attention to his plight.

A quick grab, and the pants were back in place.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Island of Cuba

Most people know more about the Riviera than they do about Cuba, even if they've never been to either place. Aside from the fact that American troops fought a war on the island, what do you know about its neighbor? Test yourself on the following true or false statements:

1. Cuba is a possession of the United States.

Nazi Girls Ignore Hitler's Demand for More Children

German Birth Rate Is Falling and Now Is 11 Per Cent Below Level Needed to Maintain Population Balance

By NEA Service
There is no Ersatz for baby crop, unlike cabbages, can't be increased at command of Fuehrer Hitler.

Announcement in Berlin that the Reich expects every German woman to bear a child—latest development of a plan started six years ago to increase the German birth rate—now is met by revelation that the Nazi baby market is down, not up.

Despite the Fuehrer's orders the German birth rate is falling and now is 11 per cent below the level needed to maintain a positive population balance. The figures are revealed in a new book, "Heil Hunger," published by Alliance Book Corp., New York.

Scientific Information Slips Through Censors
The book, written by Dr. Martin Gumpert, a practicing New York physician and former head of a Berlin clinic, is based on scientific information which slipped through German censorship.

"The fecundity of the German woman under the Third Reich," he asserts, "falls far below the record of the wretched year of economic crisis, 1932, when for every thousand women capable of bearing children (that is, between the ages of 15 and 45) there were 82.3 births."

In 1937, under Hitler, that fecundity sank to its lowest level, 71.1 per thousand. And according to the latest compilations of the Statistics Department of the Reich, the number of mothers with four or more children declined between the middle of

1933 and the beginning of 1939 by 160,000."

Fall in the German birth-rate follows the decline of the marriage rate. From the high level of 1934 (12.2 per thousand) marriages receded to 8.9 per thousand in 1937, according to Dr. Gumpert.

Thimble Joins in Plea for More Babies
Heinrich Himmler, head of all Nazi police, recently urged women to have children, either in or out of wedlock. Special sponsors would be appointed for all children "of good blood born in or out of wedlock whose fathers fell in war," promised Himmler.

While the birth-rate is falling notwithstanding such pleas, says Dr. Gumpert, the mortality rate is rising. At least 80,000 more persons now die annually in Germany than before the Nazi regime. In 1937 the death-rate for infants under one year was 6.4 per cent. In New York it was 4.5 per cent.

Declining German national health is reflected in other striking figures which the former Berlin clinic head has gathered.

"They prove," he says, "that the German people, living for the last six years under the frightful pressure of war conditions, has reached the limit of its physical and psychic working capacity, and that if no relief comes it faces the prospect of a collapse much more dreadful than that of 1918."

T. H. Stuart, 58, Dies on Thursday

Well-Known Columbus Man Will Be Buried Friday

T. H. Stuart, 58, member of a pioneer Columbus family, died at 6 a. m. Thursday at his home in Columbus.

He was a native of Hempstead county and was a well-known farmer of that section.

He was unmarried, and is survived only by a brother, R. C. Stuart of Columbus. He was an uncle of Crit Stuart of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday from his home in Columbus with Masonic rites. Burial will follow in the Columbus cemetery.

U. S. Should Stay Out, Say British

Newspaper Argues We Started League, Deserted It

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—The United States should not come into the war "by diplomatic interferences," the Daily Mirror says, but should not "make things more difficult by impeding our blockade."

Commenting on the European "voyage of exploration" by Sumner Welles, United States Under-Secretary of State, the Mirror said:

"(Mr. Joseph P.) Kennedy, America's amiable ambassador in London, is perfectly sure that the U. S. A. 'will stay out of war.'"

"The nervous repetition of this assurance has become so frequent amongst eminent American politicians of late that one is reminded of the days when poor President Wilson was too proud to fight. He fought. Neither did he stay out of the consequent peace. His coming to the conference of Versailles was indeed disastrous. He interfered. America cancelled his interference."

"What we expect of America is not that she should not make things more difficult by impeding our blockade, and that she should not come in by diplomatic interferences or half come in and half stay out."

If the United States should accept an invitation to collaborate in a peace settlement, the Mirror concluded, "it is to be hoped that her help will be given with the consent of the whole of the American people, and that it will be unanimously offered, and that once given it will not be suddenly withdrawn—the old world being again left with an American baby to hold."

As a youth, Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, took up photography so that he could see the world.

J. S. Conway Dies After Long Illness at His Home Here

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 10 a. m. Friday

WAS EARLY CITIZEN

Engaged in Mercantile, Farming, Cotton for 50 Years

J. S. Conway, Sr., 82, died at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at his home, 309 South Pine street after an illness of several years.

Born in Falcon, Nevada county, he moved to Hempstead county with his parents when a small boy and continued to make this his home.

For many years he was engaged in farming, mercantile and cotton business at Ozan where he lived approximately 50 years. Retiring from business, he moved to Hope about 1916.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at Herndon-Cornelius funeral home on South Main street with the Rev. Kenneth Spore, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating.

Following the service here, the body will be taken to St. Paul cemetery near Ozan for burial.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. K. Holloway of Hope, Mrs. F. Y. Trimble of Hope and one son, J. S. Conway, Jr., also of Hope, and five grandchildren.

Romantic Story Behind Penney Co.

From Small Beginning, Company Now Has 1,567 Stores

The J. C. Penney company, a truly nation-wide institution, has stores in every state in this United States operating more than 1,567 department stores retailing merchandise to the people of this nation.

Starting in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo., a small mining town doing mostly a credit business, J. C. Penney opened his first store on April 14 on a cash basis under the name of The Golden Rule Store, with the paramount idea of following the Golden Rule, as does the present J. C. Penney company.

The original Golden Rule Store name was changed some years later when Mr. Penney, in opening some new stores, found another company by this same name so he changed to the J. C. Penney Co.

During the thirty eight years the J. C. Penney company has been in business it has been growing in strength, buying power and number of stores.

One of the big factors in the success of the J. C. Penney company may be contributed to its man-training policy, with the thought of making each male associate a future partner in the company.

The J. C. Penney company, with its large staff of trained buyers and experts, is able to secure for you the very best possible merchandise, most of which now comes under Penney's now famous brand names.

The following have been built and patented along with many others, the Nation-Wide and Penco sheets and cases well known and sold over the entire nation. The famous Gaymote hosiery, a line of silk hose made for and sold only by the J. C. Penney company.

The Glen-Row and Jean Nedra lines

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Hempstead Students on A. U.'s Honor Roll

FAYETTEVILLE — Two students in the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture from Hempstead county made the honor roll for the fall semester, according to Dr. Walter R. Horlacher, dean and director of the College.

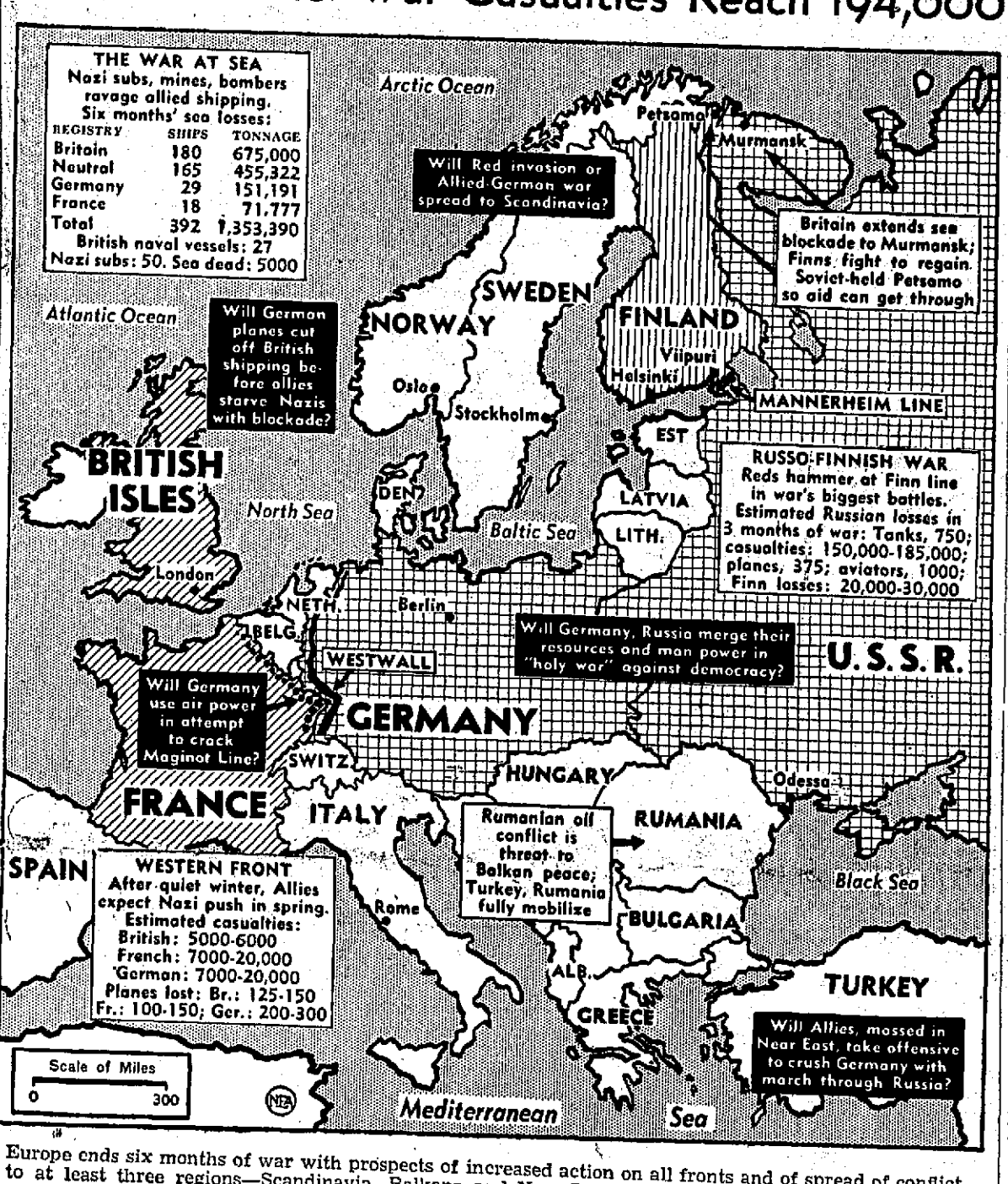
Under the system of ranking grades at the University, a straight "A" record is considered as a grade point of 6.0.

Students from Hempstead county who have been placed on the honor roll were:

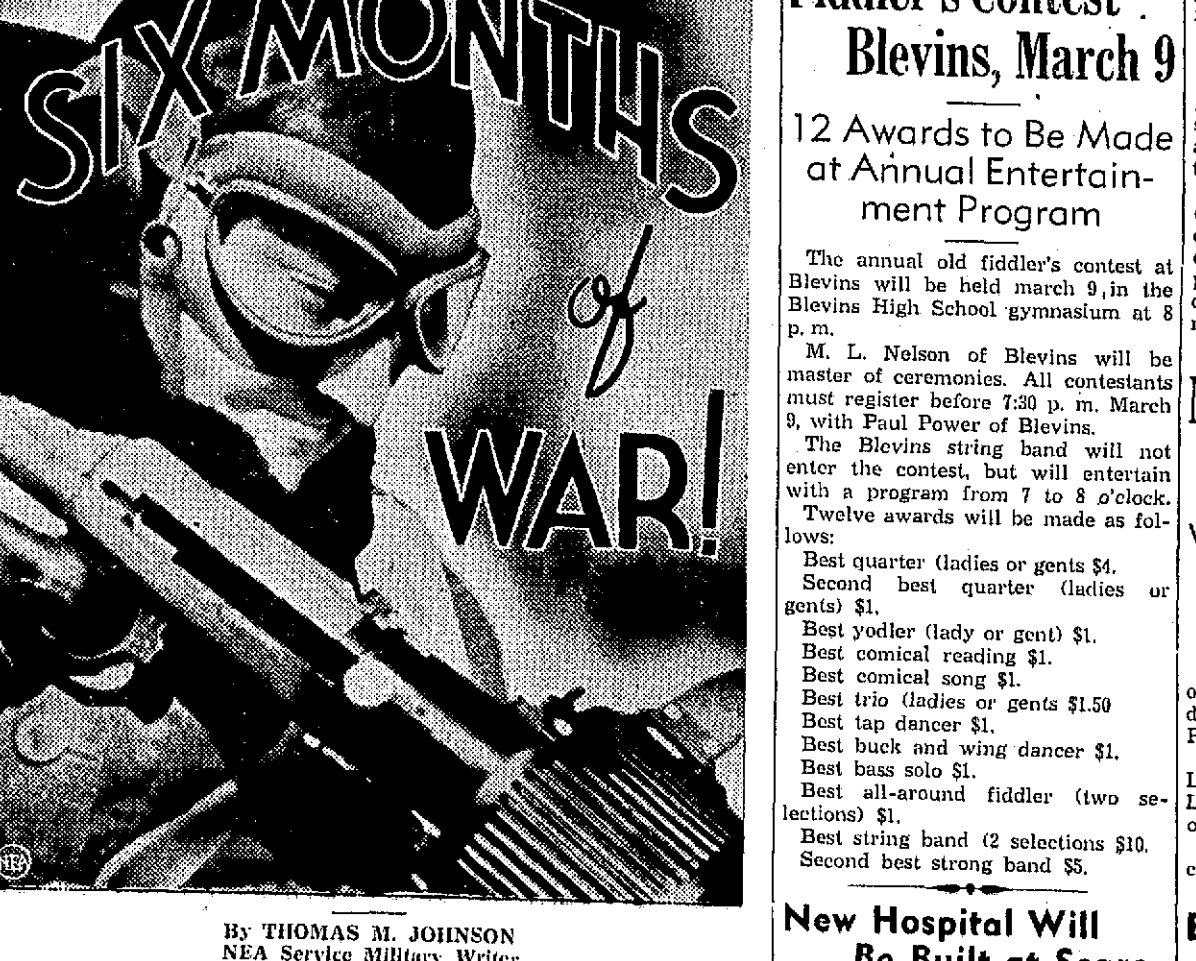
Enola L. Alexander, Hope, with a grade point of 4.00; and Eva Fern Stephens, Blevins, with a grade point of 4.63.

Lady Mendl, American-born wife of the British diplomat, achieved stardom on Broadway as Elsie de Wolf.

Europe Prepares for Spring Campaign as the War Casualties Reach 194,000



Europe ends six months of war with prospects of increased action on all fronts and of spread of conflict to at least three regions—Scandinavia, Balkans and Near East. Map charts the march of Mars for half a year and points to possible future developments.



Six months of war! Mars boxes compass and through the glass, darkly, appear these images:

NORTH—Crisis in Finland. The next fortnight may show whether the Finns will survive or Bolshevism stride to the Atlantic.

The real Red army, at last mustering its overwhelming strength, hopes to breach the Mannerheim zone before melting snow makes that area a quagmire until May, and muddies up the rest of the frontier until June. Even then, though Finland's lakes will be ice-free and so impassable, her forests will be tinder for incendiary bombs.

Respite now can save Finland then, only by bringing to her much stronger aid than now is coming. Stronger aid may come if by some Altmirk incidents the Scandinavians are maneuvered into the war.

Or the allies may decide they had best use Finland as a bridge into Russia and Germany. To send an expeditionary force across that bridge would require perhaps two million shipping tons monthly. But the attempt may be made, to co-ordinate with action by the allies in the...

EAST—heightening suspense in the Balkans and Asia. For the present allied eastern aims are probably defense against German or Russian attacks to get Bessarabia, and Rumanian oil. Eventually there is probability of a Franco-British attack.

An allied army of half a million is gathered in Syria and Egypt near enough to move northeastward into the backdoor to Russia and Germany, while Turkey lets French warships through the Dardanelles. Maybe it is months off, but against such a move with German help Russia strengthens her defenses, and threatens India via Iran and Afghanistan.

SOUTH—Crucial Italy becomes less

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25-Year-Old Man Is Candidate for Secretary of State

Bruce Bennett of El Dorado Seeks Crip Hall's Post

L. E. COLEMAN FILES

Three Major Items Left On Congressional Program

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Twenty-five-year-old Bruce Bennett, El Dorado insurance man, filed a corrupt practices pledge Thursday as a candidate for secretary of State.

He was the second to announce for a major office within 24 hours. State Senator Lucien E. Coleman, having filed Wednesday for the office of lieutenant governor.

After filing the pledge with secretary of State Hall, who made no announcement of his future political plans, Bennett said he would make stump speeches in every county and would limit individual donations to his campaign fund to 50 cents.

Three Major Items
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, democratic leader, narrowed the congressional program Thursday to three major legislative items as follows:

1. Continuing the reciprocal trade program.

2. Broadening of the Hatch "anti-politics" law.

3. Approving the remaining appropriations measures.

Although some democratic leaders predicted adjournment by May 15, Barkley said he was not ready to revise his forecast that the session would end by June 1.

Hoover Testifies
WASHINGTON — (P) — Former president Herbert Hoover told the house foreign affairs committee Thursday that at least seven million Poles were in need of supplementary food.

He added that a "rough estimate" of cost carrying over the Poles during their time of need was 40 to 50 million dollars.

Hoover appeared before the committee in connection with bills to appropriate 10 to 20 millions of dollars for Polish relief.

France Gets Ready
PARIS, France —(P)—The French government Thursday adopted a sweeping series of economic and financial measures regimenting the nation for a fight against Germany.

The cabinet, meeting under President Laval, approved food ration cards, a lower quality of bread, generally reduced consumption, accompanied by an increased production order to shoulder the tremendous financial burden of the war.

Mrs. B. H. Logan Dies at Prescott

Was Sister of Mrs. Charles Wingfield of Hope

Mrs. B. H. Logan of Prescott, sister of Mrs. Charles Wingfield of Hope, died Thursday morning at her home in Prescott.

She was the mother of Sam O. Logan, T. E. Logan and Miss Julia Logan of the Logan Grocer company of Prescott.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed early Thursday afternoon.

Banks Forget They Are Not in Business

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Four banks whose charters are subject to revocation apparently overlooked notifying the secretary of state of the dis-solutions when they "went out of business" several years ago, State Bank Commissioner Grover S. Jernigan said Tuesday.

The Arkansas Corporation Commission included the banks in a list of the corporations which it certified to the governor as having failed to file a franchise tax report for three years prior to February 1. The banks were at Booneville, West Ford, Winslow and Maynard.

One of the first tunes used for the waltz was "Ach, du lieber Augustin."

A Thought

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.—George Eliot.

Arkansas Liquor Dealers in Meet

Organization's Executive Committee Studies Policies

LITTLE ROCK—Legislation and executive control by the state to prohibit the legitimate retail liquor dealer against unlicensed invasion of bootleggers were subjects discussed by the Arkansas Retail Liquor Dealers' Association at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at the Hotel Marion Wednesday.

The committee met at 12:35 p. m. at the hotel luncheon for consideration of the "general welfare" of licensed retail dealers with H. E. Farrar, president of the association, in charge. Members of the executive committee who attended were: C. J. Tanner, Conway; P. H. Probst Sr., Grady; T. E. McQuinn, Des Arc; and Phil Schwartz, Little Rock.

Mr. Farrar said that additional protective legislation is necessary for the legitimate liquor dealers to combat the illegal practices of bootleg operators who sell liquors on holidays and Sundays. Enforcement of laws prohibiting such practices was urged by the committee which pointed out that a licensed dealer, required to pay annual fees of \$625, should be given more protection against illegal sales.

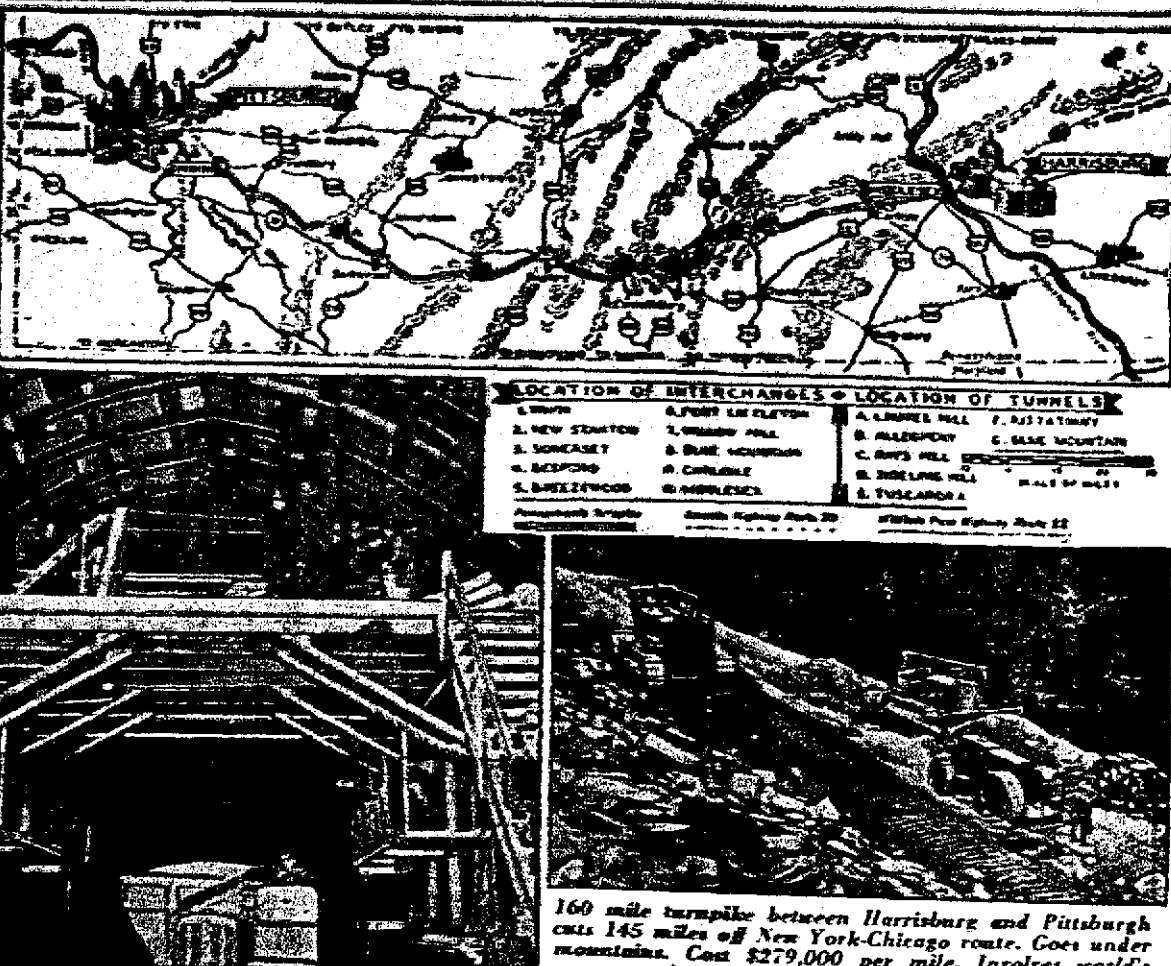
President Farrar told the committee that present laws are inadequate to protect the legitimate retail dealer against the outside-the-law operations of bootleggers, and voiced a plea for "more teeth" in the state law as a protection to retail dealers in keeping their business along ethical lines.

Variety Is Keynote Children's Dresses

Where children's dresses are concerned, one does not have to lay down any hard and fast rules, for styles are not as dependent upon individual trends as they are in grown-up dresses. Every mother who wants her daughter to be well dressed and to enjoy her clothes, should make variety the keynote of her wash frock wardrobe.

Striped overcoats are excellent examples of the principle, although with their clever manipulation of the striped pattern and their pristine collars

DREAM HIGHWAY COMING TRUE



(Condensed from Esso Oilways)

SOMETIME this summer motorists will have a dream of many years standing come true when traffic starts out over what is officially known as the Pennsylvania Turnpike, a new super-highway stretching 160 miles between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, dipping under mountains and hills, cutting 145 miles off the New York to Chicago route; providing road visibility of at least 600 feet and by-passing all towns en route. Two concrete lanes, each 24 feet wide, will be separated by a ten foot landscaped parkway.

For more than a hundred years Pennsylvania has tried to build a road that would overcome many of the barriers presented by the Allegheny Mountains. As far back as 1837 Pennsylvania appropriated money for a railroad through the mountains which would avoid mountain grades. In 1882 construction work began on the South Pennsylvania Railroad which reduced mountain grades 12,000 feet long to less than 4,000 feet and gradients from 9 per cent to less than 3 per cent. The project was abandoned

after ten million dollars had been spent on it.

In 1937 the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission was created and the R.P.C. and P.W.A. provided loans of \$70,000,000 to finance the construction of the turnpike. The Commission purchased with \$2,000,000 of this money the abandoned railroad, thus obtaining 124 miles of roadbed and seven tunnels. In October 1935, work on the new road started, involving the largest highway earth moving job in the history of the world. Before the new turnpike is finished 26 million cubic yards of earth and rock will have been excavated. A total of \$92,000,000 of contract work, 50,000 tons of steel, 700,000 tons of sand and more than a million tons of crushed stone will go into the new highway, the building of which will entail the use of \$25,000,000 worth of road building machinery to complete the job in 20 months instead of the normal three or four years.

At its peak, work on the turnpike required 15,000 men on the payrolls of 127 general contractors. The total cost per mile of the road will be \$279,000. Draining and grading alone will cost \$139,700 per mile as

Rail Charges Blamed for 'Colonial Status'

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —(AP)—Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia declared "artificial tariff barriers" created by the present freight rate structure placed the South and other sections outside the great Eastern manufacturing centers "in a colonial status."

"They are doing to us what European nations do to their colonial possessions—use them as a source of raw materials and their people for trade exploitation," he said.

The Georgia executive, chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference, said in an interview that unfair freight rates were stifling industry in the South.

"The South has been laboring since the Reconstruction Period," Governor Rivers added, "under the burden of these discriminatory rates."

The Governors' Conference, leading the fight for freight rate parity discussed behind closed doors most of its plans for continuing the battle. In addition to the Georgia executive, governors attending the conference were Fred P. Cone of Florida, Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, Frank Dixon of Alabama, Prentice Cooper of Tennessee and Barnett B. Maybank of South Carolina.

Diddy Is Boosted to Retain Position

Chickasaw Athletic Club Recommends Keeping Grid Coach

ELYTHEVILLE, Ark. — A recommendation that Joe Diddy be retained for another year as head coach of the Blytheville Chiefs was noted by the Chickasaw Athletic Club.

The meeting was called for the purpose of polling members on the question of a possible change in the Blytheville coaching staff this year and resulted in a two to one vote in favor of retaining Diddy and his assistants, Mitchell Best and John Ed Jones. The club recommended, however, the addition of a basketball coach to the staff.

W. J. Wunderlich was elected president of the group, succeeding Marvinus Eward. Other officers named were Farmer England, treasurer. They succeeded Samuel F. Norris and Max B. Logan.

Diddy, from the University of Alabama, came here in 1937 when Carney Lassie resigned to become line coach

Fable Of the Fox and the 3 Nimrods

FLORENCE, Minn. —(AP)—You'll never hear any little red foxes around here saying "Nyah, nyah, nyah" to the hunters.

Not to hunters like Gust and Louis Oldenburg and Harvey Thompson anyway.

Those boys just naturally worry the foxes to death. They pick up a good trail and start walking. They keep on, just plodding along. The fox gets worried. Finally, under the weight of his mental anguish, he slows down. Then the Oldenburgs and Thompson come along and pot him with a shotgun.

Sometimes, they think, the fox is almost glad its over.

at V. M. I. Last year, Coach Diddy's football team played a tough 12-game schedule but lost three important conference contests.

MONEY SAVING S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

15c BROADCLOTH 10c yd.
36" Width — Good Quality

Magnolia BROADCLOTH 40 inch Unbleached short lengths 10c Value 6c yd. Limited Amt.

CANNON 20x40 Fancy BATH TOWELS Colored Designs Reg. 18c Values 10c

150 PAIR LADIES SHOES

Last years styles in black patents, kids, and japonicas — Originally sold up to \$4.95. All sizes in this group. A real buy at

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"MAURENE" NEW SPRING WASH DRESSES

Sparkling beauties in advance spring styles carefully tailored of fine cottons in clear colorful patterns. At

98c

CLOSE OUT — Large Group \$1.48 and 98c SHIRTS Odds and ends of our better shirts. Good selections in both patterns and weaves. At

69c

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

Sub, Ship, Crash in the North Sea

U-Boat Apparently Sinks and Steamer Is Damaged

BERGEN, Norway —(AP)—A dramatic story of a collision with a submarine in which the war vessel was apparently sunk in the North Sea, was told by survivors of the Norwegian steamer Arnfinn.

The sailors landed in lifeboats after leaving the damaged Arnfinn. The ship still was floating northward when they last saw her.

While the Arnfinn was en route from England to Norway, the sailors said, she collided with the submarine, which got under the Arnfinn's keel. The Arnfinn developed a heavy leak after the submarine apparently sank but with the help of pumps she managed to reach the coast where the crew abandoned her. The water was waist high when the sailors took to the lifeboats.

Orange and lemon trees are being planted on Baldhead Island, North Carolina's unique tropical belt.

cotton blouses. Have a few blouses on hand to keep her looking fresh. Spun rayons wash well and are crease resistant.

Washington to Hold Cake Walk on Friday

There will be a cake walk at the Washington High School on Friday, March 1. This event will be sponsored by the Washington Basketball team. The public is invited to attend.

Three ships were sunk off the coast of North Carolina by submarines in the last World war.

Death Penalty Is Imposed On Slayer

Woman Who Killed Baby Must Die in Electric Chair

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)—Mrs. Tillie Irlean, 35, who pleaded guilty to smothering her 26-month-old son and dismembering his body, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

The former domestic who predicted earlier she would "beat the rap" paled as Judge Harry S. McDevitt pronounced sentence. That was her only sign of emotion. She said quietly: "I have nothing to say."

Mrs. Irlean, haughty and defiant when first arrested, changed her plea three weeks ago and admitted she killed her son and cut up his body with a hacksaw last December 15. The crime was found in a gutter near Temple University.

During testimony to fix the degree of guilt she maintained she smothered her child because he was "not normal." Previously detectives quoted her as saying she wanted to get rid of the

Woman Who Killed Baby Must Die in Electric Chair

boy because he interfered with her freedom.

Her counsel announced he would appeal.

The child's father was cleared of any connection with the death.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

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1. False. Cuba is independent.
2. True. It is sometimes known as "Pearl of the Antilles."
3. True. The chief business is production of sugar.
4. False. The president is the head of the government.
5. False. The principal city is Havana.

MARY LANE

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SPRING Coats FAMED FOR STYLE-FIT-FINISH

These new Mary Lane Coats are surprisingly chic — Choose your Spring Coat from this outstanding line of new materials and styles.

\$9.95 to \$16.75

Famous Mujud Pure silk - Full Fashioned HOSE

The favorite of every woman because of its sheer loveliness and its long wearing qualities. New spring shades just received.

79c

HATS

That Flatter

Dressy and tailored styles! Straws, felts, fabrics! Demure or sophisticated.

98c \$1.95

BAGS

To add color Casual and dress bags you want for Spring. Pouches, envelopes and carryalls.

98c \$1.95

SHOES

By Jolene and Dorothy Deb New Patents, Patents with Reptile trim, Gaberdines, Beige pumps and straps. Toeless Pumps. All in the smartest styles. High and low heels. . . . All sizes and widths

\$2.95 and \$3.95

NEW DRESSES

By — JO-DEE JR., SANDRA LYNN, JUNE MASON JR.

Smart Styles Rich Materials Beautifully Designed

Style after Style including many originals . . . and in a wealth of smartest colors. Light weight wools for early spring, too, as well as rich crepes and colorful prints and solid colors

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SMART COSTUME JEWELRY

Dramatic new costume jewelry you'll love! Chunky gold necklaces transparent "bubble" sets studded with semi-precious stones!

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His income is smaller than mine!

He has a much larger family than mine!

I can't understand how a man like that can afford to remodel his home. He has all the comforts of life, his family dresses well, his credit is good. How does he do it? . . . Perhaps he's heard of the easy-to-pay, low interest home loans now being made by Hempstead County Lumber Company.

We carry a complete line of Building Materials, Doors, Windows, Roofing, Paints, Wall Paper. In fact we can furnish you from the foundation to the roof complete.

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BOWLING

Bowling Results for Wednesday February 29, 1940.

Geo. W. Robinson	
Reed	89 122 104 — 315
Foster	124 99 127 — 350
Wallace	78 123 55 — 256
Joplin	128 145 77 — 350
Williams	55 111 155 — 321
Coffee	91 110 99 — 300
Totals	1902
Gunter Bros	
Lock	82 139 104 — 345
Mudgett	119 83 55 — 256
Johnson	67 89 125 — 281
Gunter	72 108 83 — 263
Reynolds	170 139 130 — 439
Polk	74 101 61 — 236
Totals	1613
City Bakery	
Jones	144 172 132 — 448
Walker	120 115 128 — 363
James	44 — — 44
Zion	89 150 — 239
Ogleby	119 102 141 — 412
Douglas	129 83 125 — 337
Evans	157 124 134 — 415
Totals	2222
Court House	
Ward	145 115 145 — 405
Garrner	141 106 85 — 332
Franks	75 — — 75
Baney	140 75 — 215
Hill	95 85 — 180
Davis	93 117 124 — 334
Stuart	112 130 119 — 361
Totals	1940

New Spring Shirts

Tulane Greenwave Mark Twain

One of the nations most famous shirts priced sensationally low. All full cut, won't shrink, with fast colors. A tremendous selection of patterns

Every Mark Twain shirt has the same high quality that has made them famous with men — Superb range of patterns and fabrics. In smart spring styles.

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Spring styles in fashionable men's shoes. All priced remarkably low — Antiques, blacks, browns, combinations

\$2.95 and \$3.95

NECKWEAR

RESISTO — famous ties New spring patterns 49c

English Ascot nationally advertised Spring colors and materials 98c

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

98c

SOCIETY

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When a Mocking Bird Sings
Today I heard an orchestra,
Piano, flute and violin,
With only the good measure then
thrown in.
The concert hall from which was pour-
ed
Such floods of golden melody
Was not man-made of brick or stone
But just the top of one tall tree.
And as I watched, so still, so still,
Seeking to trace each liquid note,
I found each wondrous instrument
Tuned to one tiny feathered throat.
Today I heard an orchestra
Pour forth a capricious symphony,
And leader and musicians were
Just one wee bird in one tall tree.
—Selected.

Mrs. K. G. McElue and Mrs. E. S. Greening were Tuesday visitors with relatives and friends in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breed of Oklahoma City are spending this week with Mr. Breed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb and daughter, Doris, will attend the piano recital of Miss Judith Marshall of Little Rock, Thursday evening at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia. Miss Marshall will be assisted by Miss Merle June Webb, soprano of this city. Miss Marshall and Miss Webb are respectively president and vice president of Beta Mu Omicron, a musical organization.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr. Stewart for the past two months left Tuesday for her home in Clinton, Mo.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon sr., has returned from a three days visit in Hot Springs, attending the races.

Near the end of the Civil War, when the Confederate forces were falling back on Richmond, an old darky, ask-

ed by his mistress for encouraging news, replied:
"Well, missy, due to de lie of de land where dey's fightin, dem Yankoes is retreating, while we is advancing backwards."

BLEVINS

Mrs. P. H. Stephens returned Monday afternoon to her home, after spending the weekend visiting in Fayetteville and Little Rock with daughter, Ena Fern, and son, Oren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Goodlette and son, Duane have moved back to Blevins after several months residence in El Dorado.

Miss Louise Bonds of Hope spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Bonds.

Mrs. Ollie Husley left Saturday for an extended visit with her daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade, in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin England of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown.

Mr. Leon Stephens, of Hemphill School, in Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end in Blevins with home folks.

Misses Opal Cheek and Mary Louise Keith of Hope were business visitors in Blevins, Tuesday, afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Stephenson of Prescott Route 52 was guest of Mrs. P. M. Honea and Mr. Honea, last week.

Friends of Mr. D. A. Morris will be sorry to know that he is still confined to his home with influenza.

Miss Ollie Mae Yokenn left Wednesday afternoon to visit with friends in Camden, Ark.

Mr. Wade Husley was a business visitor in Blevins Wednesday.

Miss Marie Mann left Monday afternoon for her home in Texas, after spending several months here.

The mothboat, a blunt-nosed miniature sailing craft, was originated in Elizabeth City, N. C.

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

YESTERDAY: Going to the 10-cent store to see the girl at the notions counter, Ann encountered the boy from across the alley. He was Paul Hayden, a stock room boy. She squelched him. Later the girl, Clara Brooks, asks Ann to share her apartment.

CHAPTER VIII

CLARA was giggling again. "I wish I could tear into an act like that, Ann. No matter how mad Paul Hayden made me I'd melt if he gave me a glance."

Ann tossed her head. "You won't catch me melting," she said. They got back to the subject at hand. Ann said, "I'd like to live with you, Clara. It's wonderful of you to ask me."

"You might come and give it the once over after work tonight," Clara suggested.

"How much rent do you pay?" "Twenty-two a month and it's nice for that."

Ann's share would mean an extra dollar. She could cut out the movies. "I can manage it," she said. "I'll go home and pack my things. I won't stay where I am another night. Where do you live?"

"But suppose you don't like it?" Clara asked dubiously. "You're sorta swell, Ann."

"I'll like it all right," Clara reached across the table and squeezed Ann's hand. "Gee, I'm glad. We'll have fun. Maybe you can learn me to dress better and do my hair like yours."

Ann's heart went out to the 10-cent store girl. What if she did murder the king's English? What if her ideas of make-up were atrocious? She was young and gay, the touch of her hand was loving.

Ann's eyes shone. "We'll have fun," she said huskily. "I haven't had any fun—ever."

Clara finished her liverwurst on rye. She gave Ann an address on West Murray. It was but five blocks from the Center. The girls parted on a high wave of anticipation.

ONE suitcase and a paper bag with stout handles held all Ann's belongings. In the suitcase she packed a small assortment of clothes, an electric iron, six yellow plates from the dime store, and three pictures. The shopping sack contained shoes, coat hangers—one never found enough in a furnished room—and a blooming violet plant.

It was unfortunate that Ann, loaded with the suitcase and bag, her heavy coat and an umbrella, should crash into Paul Hayden as she hurried away from the rooming house. After all her care to avoid such a meeting, it was really

too bad. Not recognizing her victim in the dark, she started back apologetically.

"I beg your pardon," she gasped, righting herself.

"Well, I'll be darned," "Oh—" Turning, she walked rapidly away from him, chin in the air. He followed, catching her arm.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"Away—just away." "Away from where? Where have you been?"

"I've been living in a room in that house back there, I'm moving because I don't like my neighbors." She was very stiff about it.

"Are you headed for some place in particular?" "Certainly. And it's not a park bench."

"Here—let me carry your junk." "I can manage nicely."

"Going to the El?" She did not answer and he wrenched the suitcase out of her hand. She flexed her fingers gratefully. It had been heavy. Relieving her of the paper bag, Paul walked beside her.

"Great guns," he exclaimed. "What have you got in this suitcase? Gold bricks?"

"It's the body," she told him. He laughed. It was a nice laugh, low and throaty. "I thought you were making your getaway in a hurry. Look out, young lady, your sin will find you out."

"I hate to disappoint you, but I've covered my tracks."

They approached the lighted El station. "I'll take the evidence now," she said coolly. "It has been very nice of you to help me. I would never have expected such generosity."

"Go on inside. You can't get this load up the stairs."

"Oh, yes I can." "Oh, no you can't." "It will cost you 10 cents."

"I'll give a dime to the cause," Ann paid one fare, the young man another. Silently they climbed the stairs. Paul placed her bags on the platform. "Good night," he said, and swung away toward the stairs. Ann lost him in the crowd.

What a contradictory person he was, she thought. She had the feeling that he liked her and did not want to like her. Was it because of the incident in the library? Did he still believe that she was out to make friends as best she could? Her heart pounded. It could not have thudded more decidedly if she had carried the heavy suitcase up the stairs. Mentally she shook herself. "I'll not be interested in a stock

man at the 10-cent store," she told herself firmly. "What do I care what he thinks? I'll never see him again."

THE idea of never seeing him again did another strange thing to her heart. It stopped its thudding and slid downward. Again she brought herself up short. Paul Hayden had merely done a gentlemanly thing in carrying her baggage. He would have done as much for an elderly woman, and with the same casual kindness. He hadn't cared enough to ask where she was going. It seemed important that he hadn't cared that much. The train roared out of the night and she stepped aboard. Five stations farther west she alighted.

"Red cap, lady?" With the question, her bags were lifted from her hands. Paul Hayden, none other, started for the stairs.

"Well, I declare," Ann breathed. Her eyes sparkled, a little laugh twinkled, and the last remnant of rancor toward Paul Hayden vanished from her mind. It had never been in her heart. They walked up the street, side by side.

"You're not such a bad person," she said.

"My mother adores me." "How in the world did you catch up with me?"

"There's a bit of magic in my make-up," he confided. "I consort with the elves and fairies."

"Ann looked at him gravely. "Can you make a carpet fly?"

"I'll tell you the truth, Miss Gardelia," he said. "I rode on the same train with you—in a different car."

"But—I don't understand. Why didn't you ride with me?" "Will you be angry if I tell you?"

"Probably." "You're very cute when angry."

"Let's get back to the point. Why didn't you ride with me?" "Because I'm afraid of you."

"Afraid of me?" she exclaimed on a rising inflection. "I'm the most harmless person in the world."

He started to walk again and she hurried along close to his side. He muttered, "You don't appear harmless to me."

"That's silly." "All girls are silly." "That's not so."

"And I'm afraid of all girls." "Why?"

"Because they want to marry me."

"Of all the conceit—of all the arrogant conceit—Ann reached for her bags. "I never want to speak to you again."

(To Be Continued)

Sheriff's Trial Set for March 11

Troy Carroll Facing Charge of Accepting Bribe

LONOKE, Ark.—Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner has designated Monday, March 11, as the date for the trial of Troy Carroll, until recently sheriff of Lonoke county and suspended from office following his indictment February 10 on a charge of accepting a bribe. Mr. Carroll was arraigned, pleaded not guilty and waived preliminary hearing.

Circuit court is to be convened in special session on the above date and the jury panel which served at the recent February term will be recalled. Carroll's attorneys, W. P. Beard and Joe P. Melton, represented him at the proceedings.

A demurrer to quash the indictment was filed by the defense attorneys but was not acted upon for the reason that James B. Reed, prosecuting attorney, was not present. Hearing on the demurrer is scheduled for Friday, March 1.

It is alleged in the Carroll indictment that the sum of \$100 was tendered by O. H. Patton, former justice of the peace at Cabot, to Garner Garlington, deputy sheriff and court-house custodian at Lonoke, and that the latter turned the money over to Carroll for the alleged use of the sheriff's influence in blocking the trial of O. H. Patton, charged with receiving stolen property, and the trial of J. C. Johnson, charged with the theft of copper wire from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Cabot.

Johnson is said to be a brother-in-law of Lester Carroll, brother of Troy Carroll, and former chief deputy sheriff.

The date for the trial of Garner Garlington was not set, but it will be set, it is understood, after the trial of Troy Carroll. Garlington will be one of the principal witnesses in the state's case against the former sheriff. Carroll has blamed political enemies for the charges against him.

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New Check Made On Czech Language

PRAGUE—(AP)—A new standard dictionary of the current Czech language is under preparation at the Czech Academy of Sciences and Arts, the completion of which is actively supported by the protectorate government.

Prominent Czech linguists are at work sifting over six million documents relating to the peculiarities of their mother tongue. A special commission is busy collecting all new words and phrases which were coined in the past years and since have become an inseparable part of modern Czech.

To speed up the completion of this section of the new edition, the Czech Academy, in an appeal, invited the general public to help it facilitate its work by reporting new but truly Czech words.

In Animal Kingdom Ladies Can Be Tough

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—A pantheress from Berlin got a two week vacation in Switzerland—all because she seemed too tough to be a lady.

Geneva's zoo ordered a male sent from Berlin to go with the female panther they already had. The animal that arrived was such a hard-boiled specimen that it was two weeks before Geneva zoo guardians decided she wasn't a male after all.

"We thought this one was just giving our lady some violent love pats,"

J. W. England, 91, Buried Thursday

Well-Known Hempstead Man Dies at Tyler, Texas

J. W. England, 91-year-old Hope man, died at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his son, J. O. England at Tyler, Texas.

He had been a resident of Hope 52 years, moving to Tyler last December. He had been a member of the Baptist church 72 years.

The body was returned from Tyler and funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at Shover Springs church with the Rev. Hollis Purdie in charge. Burial will be in the Shover Springs cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, J. O. England of Tyler and Loy D. England of Magnolia; two daughters, Mrs. N. E. Simmons of Rosedale, Miss., and Mrs. P. C. Baker of Tensas, Texas.

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren, and four great, great grandchildren.

The comic opera "Robin Hood" was first produced in Chicago on June 9, 1890.

said the embarrassed Geneva guardians as they caged the Berlin pantheress for the return trip to Berlin. "but she was just being tough after all!"

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Dock Crane Topples, Drowning Operator

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—An overloaded dock crane, tottling 40 feet into the Mississippi river, carried to death its operator, S. Guidry, 35.

Guidry managed to extricate himself from the crane's cab and floundered in the water. A negro dock hand threw a lifeline but Guidry, an excellent swimmer, apparently stunned in the fall, sank and drowned.

The crane was lifting a six-ton boiler from a barge to the dock level when it toppled from its tracks.

Forum Is Held On Assessment Policy

New Forms Required By Commission Bring Protest

LITTLE ROCK—The state's assessment policies for 1940 as laid down by the Arkansas Corporation Commission in a new business assessment form which will be used by county assessors this year for the first time were discussed Wednesday by state and county officials and interested taxpayers before the weekly luncheon meeting of the North Little Rock Lions Club.

Principal speakers at the meeting were Commissioner John F. Wells and Eldon W. Brown, tax expert in the offices of the Arkansas Corporation Commission, who explained requirements of the new business assessment form.

Other speakers were: B. M. Huddleston, chief deputy Pulaski county assessor, and John Pruniski, member of the Pulaski County Tax Equalization Board.

The meeting held at the First Methodist church, Third and Maple streets, North Little Rock, was attended by a large group of taxpayers and officials of Pulaski and other counties.

The program was arranged by B. Guenter and J. D. Walker after several complaints had been registered against the new business property assessment forms which require the filing of a financial statement, including cash on hand and the income of the business during the past five years as an aid in the equalization of assessments.

Protests against the new assessment form declared that the information exacted could be "dangerously used." Several taxpayers have stated that they could not see the necessity for listing a business financial statement covering a five-year period when assessments are made on an ad valorem tax basis.

It was announced that several other "open forum" meetings for discussion of the new assessment requirements are to be held throughout the state during the next two weeks.

Overloaded Trucks Blamed for Damage

LITTLE ROCK — An appeal for public co-operation in enforcement of truck load limit regulations on state highways was made by W. W. Mitchell Highway Department director, in commenting on maintenance cost last year of blacktop roads. He revealed that \$122,404 was spent in sealing 241 miles of such roads in 1939 in an effort to keep them in good condition.

Mr. Mitchell explained that age and dry rot and cracking of asphalt highways, and the sealing treat-

ment, which is done by department maintenance crews, consists of putting right asphalt in road cracks and then applying a cover of stone chips or pea gravel to protect the fresh asphalt and to provide nonskid protection for motor vehicles. Large holes are patched before sealing work is done.

Weather damage and age take their toll, of course, the director asserted, but overloaded trucks are the main enemy of blacktop highways.

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Swift, hard dramatic action of a type never before seen on the screen—made with the impact of the blow of a clenched fist—makes Hal Roach's new film, "Of Mice and Men," which had its first showing tonight at the Sanger theatre a picture that will not be forgotten quickly. Not only does the story itself deal with material never before pictured, but the universally fine performances of the entire cast, which includes Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Lon Chaney, Jr., Roman Bohren and Charles Bickford, lift it far above the run-of-the-mill Hollywood output.

"Of Mice and Men" tells a new kind of story, one which Hollywood has not told before. It is a story of two men, one of whom is a migrant worker, and the other is a ranch owner. The story is set in the Salinas valley of California, during the depression. The two men, George and Lennie, are wandering in search of work. They are both of them, in a way, "mice" in a world of "men." The film is a powerful drama, and it is a pity that it is not shown more often.

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seasons, picking up work where they may and nursing a vague dream of and screen has Burgess Meredith owning their own place someday, these men with an understanding and humanity that points up the other excellent characterizations in the film. Among these, a newcomer to the screen, Charles Bickford plays a leader among but an old favorite character actor on Broadway, Roman Bohren, is outstanding as a one-armed veteran while the contribution of Betty Field, who has the only feminine role of any importance in "Of Mice and Men."

David Niven Stars in "Raffles" Film Turns in Notable Performance As Gentleman Crook

When Samuel Goldwyn's newest production, "Raffles," starts Thursday, March 15 at a gala premier at the Sanger theatre, a brilliant audience will cheer enthusiastically. The new film, starring David Niven in the title role, with lovely Olivia de Havilland as his leading lady, provides mystery-melodrama at its top-notch best. Surprisingly and excitingly directed by Sam Wood, "Raffles" was filmed from the screenplay by John Van Druten and the late Sidney Howard.

David Niven, as the Amateur crackman, turns in a notable performance, marked by acting that is vivid, romantic and sure. Miss de Havilland's portrayal of his fiancée proves that she is an actress of brilliant talents. Other stirring performances are contributed by Dudley Digges as Inspector MacKenzie of Scotland Yard, Dame May Whitty as Lady Melrose, Lionel Pape as Lord Melrose, Douglas Walton as unmy Manders, Minor E. Clive, Peter Godfrey and Keith Hitchcock.

The story of "Raffles" is the story of a gentleman crook, a suave society man who leads a life of secret crime for the fun and adventure. Known as the Amateur Crackman, he has been baffling Scotland Yard with his daring and spectacular robberies for months. And then, just as he is about to withdraw from his dangerous career, he furnishes the Yard with his first and only clue. From then on, the speedy action carries the story to the beautiful country estate of Lady Melrose, where the famous emerald necklace is stolen, and a chase to London begins.

Unfolded against backgrounds of pictorial beauty and dramatic highlights, "Raffles" was directed with speed and humor, but its most characteristic quality is its ever-mounting suspense. This is, of course, a blend of skillful direction and skillful acting—and just another tribute to the showmanship of Samuel Goldwyn. All of which means that "Raffles" is a film not to be missed by moviegoers who rightfully demand pictures with a quality trademark.

Storekeepers in Ilford, north London suburb, have signed "mutual assistance pacts" providing that customers of a store forced to close because of air raid damage will transfer to another store included in the pact.

Human Chain Across Frigid Torrent Tops Film Thrills



Lifeguards Stationed Outside of Camera Range to Prevent Casualties in Dangerous Sequence of "Northwest Passage"

Working in ice-cold water for motion picture scenes is becoming an ordinary assignment for Spencer Tracy. The star who, in January of 1937, spent days in frigid ocean water for wreck scenes for "Captain Courageous," has added to his cold water record by plunging into a freezing mountain torrent for the most hazardous single scene in "Northwest Passage," which opens Sunday at the Sanger theatre for an engagement of three days.

He Had Company

But in doing the human-chain sequence across a counterpart of the St. Francis river for the spectacular Technicolor film of Kenneth Roberts' best-seller, Tracy took 20 of Rogers' Rangers with him. In "Captain Courageous" he worked alone in the water.

To make sure the water, fresh from mountain snows, would be shoulder-deep, a construction crew dammed up one end of Payette Lake in Idaho at a point where the river flows out. Then, with cameras set up on both shores and on a newly-built rock island in the middle of the stream, workers removed the dam and "let her rip." It is a thrilling scene in the picture, and one as thrilling when made, according to eye-witnesses who report as follows:

The First Plunge

When all was ready, Tracy shook his head grimly, hitched up his belt and stuck in one foot tentatively. "Let's go ahead and get it over with," he called to Director King Vidor. "Rangers rose to their feet on the towering, steep bank above him and across some seventy-five feet of foaming water the chain gradually formed as each Ranger grasped the arm of the man ahead of him and slowly edged his way across. But the current was too swift and the water too cold for prolonged shooting. Blankets, hot coffee, a change of uniform, and the scene started again. Time out for lunch, and once again the fight against rocks and water. Stunt men purposely lost their grip, disappeared from sight, reappeared in swirling whirlpools, were swept between boulders sometimes face first, sometimes feet first, while others held their breath and didn't envy them the extra paycheck.

"Well," grinned a shivering Tracy, through chattering teeth, "this is one job at least that is keeping us out of hot water."

Just the Beginning

But the human chain had yet to form. This was just the beginning. While a wringer on the back of the wardrobe truck squeezed the water from his uniform, Tracy changed into a second one, to start the scene again for a closer shot. Professional lifeguards, brought from the Southern California beaches, were stationed on the river where they could dive in for anyone swept loose from the chain. Later, these same lifeguards would double as corps of Rangers actually swept away. On the opposite bank, Dr. Harry Schneider, location doctor, stood by a resuscitator, hoping he wouldn't have to use it. And the scene began again.

Chain Now Forms

Across some seventy-five feet of foaming water the chain gradually formed as each Ranger grasped the arm of the man ahead of him and slowly edged his way across. But the current was too swift and the water too

Highway Bids Will Be Opened Today

Commission Expected to Award Six Contracts Thursday

LITTLE ROCK—The state Highway Commission will meet Thursday to open bids on six projects totaling approximately \$350,000.

Included in the projects is the construction of 1.5 miles of concrete highway on U. S. Highway 71 between Lindbergh and Ogden. Director W. W. Mitchell of the Highway Department said the commission may let a conditional contract on this project.

Proposed litigation over \$12,000 in the treasury of the Red river bridge district which built the index bridge will hold up definite awarding of the contract, Mr. Mitchell said. The state seeks the money to help pay the cost of paving.

Atty. Gen. Jack Holt last week named Frank S. Quinn of Texarkana, law partner of H. M. Barney, secretary to Governor Bailey, as special attorney to handle the suit for the state.

Mr. Mitchell revealed the Highway Department does not yet have title to right-of-way for the paving. He said the department had not been pressing this matter, pending settlement of the other dispute.

Other Projects

Other projects on which bids will be received are:

Miller county—Four-tenths of a mile of concrete paving to complete the \$106,000 grade crossing relocation project on U. S. Highway 71, estimated to cost \$57,000.

White—Four miles of gravel surfacing on Bald Knob-Denmark road, State No. 57.

Independence and White—8.6 miles blacktop, Batesville-Denmark road, State No. 11, estimated to cost \$132,000.

Quaschitta—222-foot concrete and steel

Laughs and Excitement Get Big Play in "Fighting 69th"

"The Fighting 69th," a new Warner Bros. film starring James Cagney, George Brent and Pat O'Brien, will be the next feature attraction at Sanger Theatre.

Headed by the three stars, the cast includes a long roster of well-known players such as Alan Hale, Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh, Dennis Morgan, Dick Foran, William Lundigan, and Quinn "Big Boy" Williams. The original story by Norman Reilly Raine, is based partly on the exploits of the famous 163th New York infantry, better known as the Fighting 69th, the Irish brigade, of which the late Father Francis Patrick Duffy was a regimental chaplain. This is the role played by Pat O'Brien, whose priest role in "Angels With Dirty Faces" will long be remembered. Cagney is a rebel as a rebellious buck private, and George Brent as Wild Bill Donovan, colonel of the 69th. Alan Hale is the crusty top sergeant, and Jeffrey Lynn portrays the wartime poet, Joyce Kilmer.

The ups and downs of training camp life are vividly depicted in the film—the human interest drama of the adjustment of raw recruits from every walk of life to the discipline of life in the army. Cagney, as the tough guy who stubbornly resists falling into line with the military rules and regulations, provides the main thread of the story. In spite of the efforts of O'Brien as the kindly and humane priest, and rent, as the hard-bitten, but understanding colonel, he refuses to conform until events place him in a position where there is a true test of his mettle and he comes through with flying colors.

Critics who previewed the film in Hollywood have sent through advance

Take 'Em Younger

PARIS—(AP)—Seventeen-year-old boys may become stunt pilots and machine gunners in the French air army, during the war. A Ministry of Air announcement said that the minimum age limit has been reduced, for the duration of hostilities, to 17 years from the peace-time requirement of 18 years.

Glycerol is a valuable substance obtained as a by-product from the manufacture of soap.

bridge over Two Bayou, U. S. No. 78, estimated cost \$24,000.

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Paul W. Sheridan of Fort Smith is chairman of the commission.

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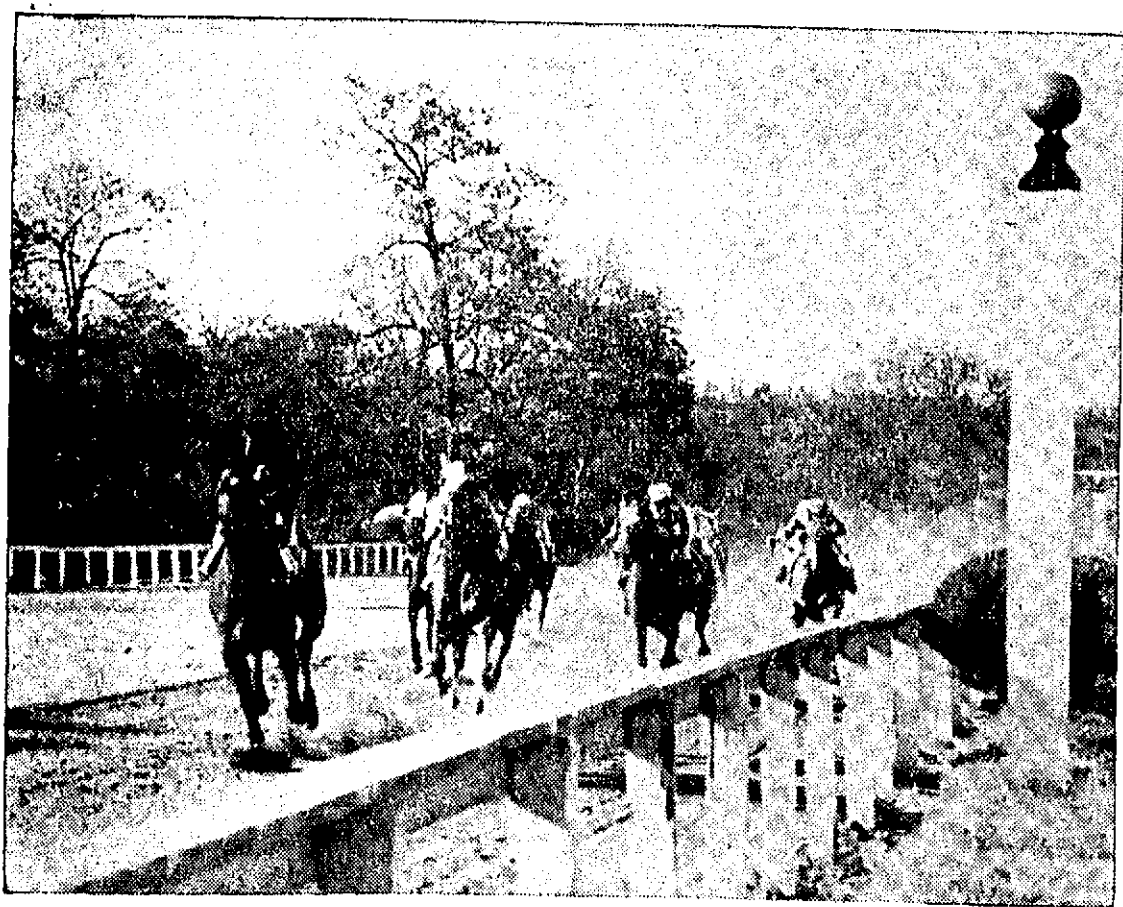
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPA

ly Going Over to Allies, Is Guess

herwise, Allies Wouldn't Risk Eastern Drive

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — An important military authority told us the war first started that the British and France began an expeditionary force in the Near East you could bank on one Italy was on the Allied side. Reasoning was this: France and Italy never would risk sending an expeditionary force to the Near East, as Italy remained a threat to the line of communications through the Mediterranean. An expeditionary force whose supply lines could be cut on short notice by Italy would be an extremely vulnerable position. Even if it were granted that the British-French fleets soon liquidate the Italian fleet, France and England have ordered a force in the Near East varying reported at 300,000 to 500,000. It doesn't wholly prove, however, for only about Australia and New Zealand are really "expeditionary." The rest are mostly native troops. Nevertheless, it is considered here a strong indicator of the drift.

Pertinent Question
Washington's best story—Republican will be telling it a lot during campaign.

doctor, engineer and economist are arguing about whose was the best profession.

"Mine," said the doctor. "The Lord Adam into a deep sleep, removed Eve and made Eve. That was the earliest surgery. You can't say that."

Erin before Adam," retorted the engineer. "The Lord found only chaos, from it created the moon, stars, and separated the land from the sea. That was an engineering job."

"Yeah," drawled the economist, "but created chaos?"

West Virginia "Prace" has been installed in the in one spot, at least a modified. Senators Rush Holt and M. Neely of West Virginia appear to have suspended their bitter war while they combine forces to down opposition in the coming party.

Holt is running for re-election and plans to run for governor. It is so much that they like each other better but that they dislike common foes more.

is almost a political phenomenon. They have been the bitterest enemies in the Senate. Neely campaigned in 1934 to make him the "baby" Holt had to wait five months before he could get out of office because he was not of senatorial age, 30 when elected.

Barley had Holt entered the Senate when he protested Neely was giving the patronage, especially in PA. He opened a barrage in the state that lasted four months. He resigned against Neely when the probably haven't spoken a hundred words to each other since.

Such formidable opposition has arisen against Holt in the primary and Neely's followers that they had back. Neely's plans for running for governorship are subject to change. could let Holt fight it out for himself if he chose, for Neely's term has two years to run.

Dutch Jitters?
S. officials are not panicked by threat that may be carried in Japan's denunciation of its commercial treaties with The Netherlands. Some servers hastily concluded that Japan was opening the way for a drive inward into the Netherlands East Indies, rich in oil, rubber, tin and other military essentials.

three years ago. Dutch officials ordered something akin to a blackout in Batavia, Java, because of a mere rumor. They probably are jittery now. The U. S. officials suspect that Japan is plenty busy. Moreover, they suspect that the Japanese, masters of imitation, may be trying to stage some kind of "war of nerves" as employed by the United States in denouncing the U. S.-Japanese commercial treaty.

Double Duty Wardrobe Holds Secret of Comfortable Travel



Bright yet rather subtle blue is woven into soft mist-gray for this smart Harris tweed "backbone" of the wardrobe reffer, designed for travel and all-occasion, all-weather wear. The sleekly fitted lines are accented by a high front closing and broad, padded shoulders.

She knows that one good wide-brimmed hat of black or white straw, one dark felt in a not-too-extreme shape and a couple of easy-to-pick turbans (one for dinner, another for sports) are adequate for a southern vacation and, more importantly, guaranteed not to require two or three extra pieces of luggage.

She likes block or navy lace evening jackets with matching jackets, long-sleeved dinner gowns of uncrushable crepe which lead themselves to a variety of bright belts and costume jewelry, separate evening skirts.

New Spring Fashions Brightened By "Gallant" and Dashing Colors



Colors with a gallant air strike smart trimming notes on the new American khaki, Legion blue, and navy which are the foundation colors of Spring suit costumes. Royal blue and purple, a deep rich blue called "blackout" and black are other favorites, while sunny yellows and misty fog blues and rose hues give delightful color to many Spring prints and dresses worn under these costume coats.

Fresh and new looking, the Spring range of colors has inspired American designers with ideas for new trimmings effects, such as braiding on sheer wool costume ensembles. Trapunto work giving soft elaboration to sleeves and collars, lively flowers of royal or red posed on neutral coat or dress lapels, brightly shining frock belts against simple tailored frocks of lannel gray or navy. Blouses, too, are used in lovely contrasting colors such as yellow with gray flannel suits and scarfs are shown with almost all untrimmed coats to add that sparkling note of color about the throat.

Color Brightens New Military Fashion

In a mode that is so strongly influenced by military fashions, ingenious ways are discovered to use tiny piping slit pockets, double pockets, brightly lined shoulder capes, and buttons. All with an eye to color or smartly posed against the flattering neutrals that are so popular this year.

American khaki is more flattering than the khaki worn by the soldiers, having a soft greenish cast that is stunning with a dash of red. "Alert" blue is a new grayed blue that is more flattering than gray and soft enough to be worn by almost any woman. Brighter blue, dashing red, or even yellow may be worn with it effectively.

Very pale misty hues are seen in more elaborate costume ensembles, often with delicately dyed fox to match. And untrimmed costume ensembles with matching dresses are seen in misty blues, warm new beige tones, "champagne" yellow and gray.

Flower Garden Prints

Prints are becoming gayer too! All-over florals, even in the quaint tiny patterns loved by most women, are worn in gay flower-garden colors. Some of these are so colorful they might have come right out of grandmother's garden. Newer are the larger florals, spaced against soft pastel grounds or white. And black or navy grounds are popular with monotone effects in white scroll or geometric designs. A few gay floral stripes are seen, made in interesting ways. And navy, black or brown.

In other words, she builds her wardrobe on a solid foundation of "black legs" which will not go out of style in one season or in four, then keeps this conservative theme from becoming monotonous by choosing gay, eye-catching accessories. Not a bad idea to adopt when you travel a great deal, very little, or not at all.

Party Platform Drafts Compare

Frank's G. O. P. Declaration Similar to Democrats'

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Expect in tone of voice, there is so much similarity between Glenn Frank's Republican program committee report and the Democratic platform of 1936 as enlarged upon since, that the likeness as are at least as striking as the differences.

Compare the core of the two documents.

Foreign Policy
Republican—"Scrupulous neutrality." Democratic—"True neutrality." Republican—"Defense of the hemisphere." Democratic—"Sufficient military force to resist aggression. Both urge keeping out of war by avoiding inciting incidents, commitments, or dangerous emotions.

Agriculture
Both hunt increased markets for agriculture at home and abroad. Both are for reciprocal trade negotiation, although the Republicans would subject each agreement to congressional ratification. Secretary of State Hull says that would kill the program. Both would keep down excess production by acreage control, and both would boost farm returns by subsidies so long as necessary.

Business
Each lambasts the other spiritedly for mumbo-jumbo relationships with business. The Republican program would foster private enterprise by "protective" rather than "restrictive" governmental measures. The G. O. P. calls for a "socially protective

framework of regulation." The Democratic platform says business is its own worst restriction, and urges ending monopolistic restriction on trade.

Government Finance
Republican—20 per cent reduction in by 1942. Democratic platform—"Reduce expenses," and bring a balanced budget "at the earliest possible moment."

Taxes
Republican—Cut high personal income surtax rates, abolish certain business levies, make future federal and state bonds taxable. Democratic—tax on "ability to pay." Not too friendly to reducing business levies, although they imposed, then cut out, the corporate surplus tax.

Currency
Republican—Abolish presidential emergency monetary powers, restore gold standard when a competent committee, says it is wise. Democratic—Keep presidential monetary powers. Very much in a dither about whether, when, or how to restore gold.

Labor
Republican—Amend Labor Relations act to safeguard employers. Separate its administrative and judicial functions. Fully protect organizing and bargaining. Democratic—In 1936 fairly contented with Labor act. Still insists upon protecting labor position by giving way in favor of amendments.

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3. What is the most important consideration in giving a dance?

4. At a buffet supper do the women serve themselves or do the men fill their plates for them?

5. If there are no small tables, where do guests at a buffet supper put their glasses?

What would you do if—

Your are planning a centerpiece for a buffet supper table. Would you use—

(a) Flowers?

(b) A bowl of fruit?

Answers

No.

No. The orchestra was probably engaged with the understanding that they quit at a certain time.

The music.

Women usually serve themselves, though the men may serve them if the hostess directs.

On the floor.

Best "What Would You Do" question—either is correct, but is especially nice for a buffet supper.

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New Frigidaire Highly Perfected

Automotive Supply Co. Has 1940 Models 'On Display'

Advantages that have brought it outstanding leadership in the refrigeration industry have never been so highly perfected as they are in this year's Frigidaire electric refrigerator, according to Automotive Supply Co. local Frigidaire appliance dealer who announces that 1940 models, together with 1939 Frigidaire electric ranges, are now on display at his showroom.

"First of all," Mr. Jones said, "those who see the new models are impressed by their striking beauty. But further investigation reveals that improvements go far beyond outward appearance."

"One outstanding development in the refrigerators is new economy of operation, a feature made possible through further perfection of the meter-misc cold making mechanism. Another improvement is found in the operation of Cold Wall models in which has been introduced a system of humidity control that permits even more efficient refrigeration of uncovered food."

In the 1940 Cold Wall units the accuracy of humidity regulation makes it possible to maintain moisture in the lower Cold Wall section at any level desired under all conditions.

"Improvements also have been achieved in refrigerator features, one of which is the new 'window-top' vegetable hydrator. Originated by Frigidaire more than 10 years ago, the hydrator until this year has been of all-metal construction. The new hydrator, however, has a glass top which provides complete visibility of its contents without any necessity for removing it from the cabinet."

"For several years, interior lighting has been a feature of Frigidaire electric refrigerators; but in 1940 models the use of illumination is applied to still another function in the cabinet. Lighting now is used in conjunction with the uni-matic single dial cold control panel which makes temperature markings even more legible than before and thus it is easier for the user to adjust the control to the level of cold desired."

"Adding to the usability of all standard household models this year is the inclusion of the Quickcube ice tray and ice cube release which formerly was used in only a portion of the models available."

"An especially noteworthy feature is the addition of distinctive and durable chrome finish shelves to every model."

Development of a new twin-oven electric range and a low-priced standard household model range constitute elements of real interest in this line of Frigidaire appliances, according to Mr. Jones.

"Now a woman can enjoy the use of two ovens when a single oven is inadequate for her needs," Mr. Jones pointed out. "The double-oven model has every Frigidaire electric range feature which includes a new and simplified 'Cook-Master' time control."

Gannetts, Family of Individualists

Papa Never Is Home - Looking After His Papers

By FRED E. STOUTEN
AP Feature Service

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — A curious Florida neighbor of the Frank E. Gannett family once asked the young Gannett daughter, Sally, "Where is your daddy these days, we never see him any more."

"My daddy," replied Sally, "is on Pullman cars all the time, and when he isn't on Pullman cars, he's tired."

Sally is older now and her daddy has an airplane to help him with some of the 75,000 miles he covers annually. But the situation is about the same.

"I bought an airplane," says Gannett, "so I could get places faster and wouldn't be so tired and it seems I still am never home to see my family."

As a result the Gannetts are a group of individualists, each following his own bent. The head of the family budget his hours so that he can find time away from newspaper-publishing and politics for walking, golfing, yachting, an occasional visit with his family, a jaunt down to his winter home at Miami Beach, or the papers and political-economic books he reads.

Mrs. Gannett, who studied dietetics at Cornell, puts her knowledge to work—when the family is together—by preparing meals, herself. She even grows vegetables and herbs in a garden back of their elegant home in the suburbs of Rochester. As additional energy-outlets time at their Florida place where she swims and golfs with Mr. Gannett, collects recordings of classical music, reads three books at a time.

Swing Addict
Seventeen-year-old Sally goes to school at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., plays the piano, is a swing addict, swims, plays field hockey and basketball, holds the family ping-pong championship.

Dixon, the 11-year-old son, attends a private school near Rochester, plays the piano, too, thinks airplanes are swell, goes in for cold-weather sports, like railroads and builds model planes. Some day he hopes to master the organ.

The circumstances of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Gannett might have been taken as a portent of what followed. On a blustery January day in 1920, the phone rang. Gannett picked up the receiver, heard his fiancée, Caroline Werner, moan, "We can't get married tomorrow. I've got the flu."

The next day, Gannett himself had caught the flu.

Miss Werner's mother at first considered it unwise by telephone—but she gave up in despair and allowed neighbors and friends to consume the meal.

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DeLancey Confident Regaining Old Form

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Bill DeLancey, Cardinal catcher laid low by a lung ailment after the 1935 season, expressed confidence he could regain major league form.

Wearing a 10-gallon hat and bronzed by the Arizona sun, DeLancey visited the Cardinal offices and Sportsman's Park on route to spring training with the club at St. Petersburg, Fla. The first workout is scheduled for Saturday.

The St. Louis Browns open training in San Antonio, Texas, Thursday. A group of players will leave Tuesday night for camp in charge of Traveling Secretary Charles DeWitt.

roast quail she had prepared for the wedding feast.

Two months later, on March 25, the couple were married. Mrs. Gannett says that since then her husband has not had anything more serious than a cold.

Frank E. Gannett was an independent in politics in his younger days, but enrolled in a Democrat during his early business career. After graduating from Cornell, he went to the Philippines in 1909 as secretary to the chairman of the first United States Commission, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman.

Begins in Elmira
He returned to the United States shortly thereafter, spent a brief period on an Italian, N. Y. newspaper, then bought the interest in an Elmira newspaper which served as the nucleus of his present properties. Gannett came to Rochester in 1918 and expanded his holdings rapidly.

As he was a Democrat, former Governor Alfred E. Smith appointed him a member of the Finger Lakes Parks Commission in 1924. Four years later Gannett changed political affiliations and backed the candidacy of Herbert Hoover against Smith.

Visiting the President often, he supported Mr. Hoover again in the campaign against Franklin D. Roosevelt entered the White House, Gannett backed his policies.

Then, he says, the alphabetized agencies began to appear and "John Maynard Keynes told Roosevelt the spending idea. I parted with him."

On The Record
Frank Ernest Gannett, whose activity in politics grew in direct ratio with the New Deal, now owns a news paper whose editions he carried as a boy.

He was born of New England stock in Elmira, N. Y., near Rochester, on September 15, 1870.

The Gannett Co., in which he owns all the common stock, publishes 19 papers in 15 cities, mostly in upstate New York.

The Gannett Co. preferred stock, largely owned by employees, met all dividends in full during the depression. His papers forego thousands of dollars in potential advertising revenue yearly by refusing liquor advertising.

Gannett is a trustee of Cornell University and Keuka College. He holds honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and has five honorary degrees.

Home Dressmaking in Midst of Biggest Boom in Recent Years



is probably true; that God wills this contest, and wills that it shall not end yet. By His mere great power or destroyed the Union without a human contest. Yet the contest began. final victory to either side any day. Yet the contest proceeds.

Quakers Lose Center
PHILADELPHIA — Harlan Gustafson, Pennsylvania football captain and varsity basketball center, has dropped off the cage squad.

Thomas Mann, the German author, started life as an insurance broker.

Lapels are longer this year on many of the new suits, and skirts may have inverted pleats instead of the plain skirts of last year. Smart jackets and flaps add interest. Simple button styles are preferred.

CHICAGO — Monty Scott and his Spalding skaters inside the comedy horse with the odor of leather when they became the fore and aft of the new outfit. They splashed a lot to change the smell, and fumes created by lavender water over the skin created by heat inside the hide knocked them out. A pullmotor was needed to revive them.

Anxious to learn how to give homemade clothes the professional touch, women all over the country are flocking to schools sponsored by sewing machine manufacturers and department stores.

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
A constant clicking hum comes from the sewing machine over there near the window. The pressing iron stands ready for immediate use. There are bits of thread on the rug. And a sleeve pattern, neatly pinned to some fabric lies on the dining room table.

The women in the family are making their own clothes, slipp covers, curtains, bedspreads and goodness knows what else. They have gone back to the gentle art of home sewing—enthusiastically, purposefully.

And so have millions of other women throughout the country—as they always do in war times. Manufacturers of fabrics-by-the-yard report a definite upswing in their business. Customers swarm around the yard goods counters in department stores. The thread, pattern, needle, buttons and trimming business are booming. It's smart to make your own clothes—smart and, according to the amateur seamstresses, fun as well.

Home Sewing Is Easier Now
Making clothes at home today isn't the chore it used to be, of course. Pattern makers have reached a new high in efficiency and originality. No sooner is a new style introduced in Paris or New York than the pattern people make it available to women who sew. Also, directions for giving a homemade dress the professional touch are enclosed with the patterns.

Mrs. Home Seamstress learns from the printed matter in the modern pattern envelope that basting and pressing should be done before the final stitching and that there are available fine gadgets which make turning an even hem a simple matter. Suggested color schemes prove invaluable. The more she sews, the more she learns about suitable fabrics for various types of clothes.

For the novice, department stores and sewing machine companies offer free sewing lessons. In addition, many of them feature special departments where more experienced amateur seamstresses can improve their technique.

Recent developments in the field of synthetics make selection and use of fabrics extremely interesting. For example, if you choose a plain wool for a skirt, you can repeat, you can find, in the same department, a harmonizing plaid for a jacket. Also solid color silks teamed up with prints. Ready-assembled combinations of this type inspire any woman to obtain original color effects in clothes she makes for herself.

There's great activity in allied departments where needlepoint canvasses, crochet and knitting supplies and embroidery transfers are featured. The annual crochet contest, held recently, had more entries this year than ever before. Miles and miles of knitted sweaters are being turned out on college campuses. And needle-point chair seat covers and wall hangings are gracing some of the smartest interiors—period and contemporary.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS
Lincoln Felt Civil War Was Willed by God

If you want to understand better the amazing character that was Abraham Lincoln's, you can turn to no single volume more illuminating and absorbing than "The Life and Writings of Abraham Lincoln," edited and with a biographical essay by Philip Van Doren Stern (Random House \$3.75). This collection of about 275 items is the largest available since the famous No. 1 and Hay edition in 1905. It is infinitely more interesting for the general reader, however, since all dull, repetitious material has been omitted. The following is a brief meditation Lincoln wrote in September, 1862, with no thought of publication: "The will of God prevails. In great contests each party claims to act in accordance with the will of God. Both may be, and one must be, wrong. God cannot be for and against the same thing at the same time. In the present Civil War it is quite possible that God's purpose is something different from the purpose of either party; and yet the human instrumentalities, working just as they do, are of the best adaptation to effect His purpose. I am almost ready to say that this

Those Social Security workers in Baltimore, arrested after a strip-tease stag party, are dis-illusioned by the lack of security in their social lives.

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Paychek was doing all right by him- self and shrewd George Steinman. He won 33 bouts in a row and Stein- man says he averaged close to \$2000 a fight.

"And just three years ago," Pay- chek reminisces, "I was right here in New York, trying to get some work. Coffee and a couple of dough- nuts was quite a feast. Things look- ed so bad I decided to go back to Chicago. Money was a problem so I hooked my overcoat."

Life also paved a few other trick- ets that he hasn't taken out of his pocket. He could redeem them easily but he keeps them in his pocket for good luck.

That was before Steinman got hold of him and prevented him from returning to the truck-driver's job he once held in the Windy City.

Paychek has met none of the top- rankers to date but more than 30 of his 50 professional victories have been by the knockout route.

Steinman has retained Benny Leo- nardi to train Johnny for his big chance and the former light-weight ruler, who has seen Paychek fight a couple of times swears he'll beat Louis.

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Paychek isn't a murderous hitter but he punches hard and sharp. En- couraged by Arturo Godoy's stand he might make a brawl of it.

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Politics at Root of Soviet Failure

Stalin's Secret Service Didn't Get Finn Facts

By MOROAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The recent successes of the Russian army against the Mannerheim line convinces the best informed military experts here that the original failure of the Russians in Finland was political—not military.

In short, Mr. Stalin's famed secret service, or OGPU, may have pulled one of the classic blunders of modern history. As one of the experts put it: "The OGPU knows how to chop things off all right, but you can't do that to hard-bitten facts — and get by with it."

One of the outstanding American experts in military affairs of Northern Europe has held the opinion from the start that the Russians were not developing their maximum military power in Finland.

He does not argue that the Russians are a match for a major power. But considering the Soviet's overwhelming superiority in numbers, he has felt that the Russian machine could develop enough strength to reach and crack the Mannerheim line. The Russians finally have done that — a clean break though is another question.

Why the Delay
Why didn't they do it before? Here's how the expert figures it out:

Russian agents must have been informing Stalin and his military advisers for many months on internal conditions in Finland—military, economic and social.

If this information had been accurate these agents would have reported back to Moscow that Finnish capitalist society was undoubtedly strong and capable of a great deal of resistance to communism; that the economic condition of the people was fairly sound, at least much more solid than it was in Russia; and that the military preparedness of the Finns was such that only smashing, trip-hammer blows against the Mannerheim line, with heavy losses, would carry through a Russian assault.

But says the expert, was this information conveyed to Stalin and his general staff? Nobody knows, but apparently it was not.

For on December 3 the Soviet press hailed the formation of a people's regime of Finland at Terijoki on the Karelian isthmus. These newspapers treated it as a foregone conclusion that a new government had been set up, and the people of Finland were rising against the "reactionary beasts" in Helsinki, who controlled the "old government."

The Russian government, argues the expert, must have had well-laid plans for setting up a new government in Finland, and must have expected the people of that nation to back up a new government under Soviet auspices, else it would not have allowed the Russian press to go crowing about it in advance.

That means the Russian government must have been erroneously informed that capitalist society in Finland was tottering and that the common people were ready to revolt against it. The Soviet inner council must have had some kind of advice that more than a big show of military strength, and isolated pressure here and there would be sufficient also to crack the highly-touted Mannerheim line and Finnish morale.

And inner Moscow circles must have believed these things, else they would not have waited this long to start a real drive against the Finns, with the spring thaw just around the corner to endanger the world prestige of Russia and the Soviet army.

Yes Men
In other words, it's beginning to look to the experts, as if somebody in the OGPU has been telling Mr. Stalin what somebody in the OGPU thought Mr. Stalin wanted to hear, regardless of the true facts. The logical attitude of the Russian military to assume in this situation would be one of watchful waiting, else the generals might lose their heads.

When "the people's government of Finland" was organized and nothing happened, the Russian army was sent to repair the damage created politically.

Ineffectively organized, the military machine met the kind of resistance you have been reading about. It had to fall back, reorganize itself to meet the situation. By that time,

American Designers Create "Double Silhouette" Trend

Varying their collections with American ingenuity, American designers create delightful new frocks with "smallest possible waistlines," and either slim clinging skirts or wide swaying ones. A double trend growing out of the chic simplicity preferred by smart American women, and the eager desire for perpetual youthfulness in their clothes, gives to the Spring fashion picture a dual effect. Mildly may be suave and sophisticated in the new slim draped gowns, or she may swing along in strictly 1940 fashion with wide playing hemline in her short skirt. But always, her waistline is tiny and trim, her bodice either sleekly fitted or slyly molded. And her sleeves may be amusingly puffed out at shoulders, or very simple.

Distinctly wearable, the new American fashions, are created for American activities. Sports costumes are as youthful and gayly colorful, yet as simply designed as only American designers can create them. Daytime clothes subscribe to the rigid simplicity of tailored wear, and afternoon frocks are as soft and lovely as a pretty woman could desire.

Drapes, Corsets, Long Tight Bodices Popular
Even coats may be draped this season, with soft front fullness and larger-than-ever pockets placed casually high at the hipline. Shirrings and tuckings give softness to the tops of dresses and the V-neckline is again popular, although the "sweetheart" neck is shown in many soft dresses. Cut-outs, tuckings, and finely pleated effects give further variation. There is a little embroidery, a deft use of

braiding or Trapunto work, but in general manipulation of fabric accounts for the elaboration and trimming on most costumes.

Swirling tucks, slimly tapered gowns, wide rippled circular effects, or the even-youthful pleats, give new interest to skirts. Fitted waistlines and basque treatments accentuate the rippling full-

ness of some skirts. Softly draped hiplines and front fullness give accent to the slim clinging lines of other skirts. There are shown, and amusing bell-tunics are quaint and pert in some youthful models. The slim tunics liked by some women are in evidence here and there, but in general the skirt line is designed to create an ef-

fect of height unbroken.

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From the simple beauty of daytime clothes, American designers give full sway to their inventive genius in evening modes. Slimly draped jersey dinner gowns look very new and distinctly American. Inset girdles and softly draped bodices accentuate this long slender line. And sleeves and high necks are seen in most of these.

Wide-skirted and romantic, sheer evening dresses of net or lace, stiff chiffon or crisp marquisette, are worn by tiny-waisted women. Off-shoulder lines are lovely, sometimes with tiny puff sleeves low at the shoulders in old-fashioned effect. Back fullness sweeps out in an occasion satin creation, and dramatic bustle bows are lavishly draped to give slender front lines and full graceful skirts in back.

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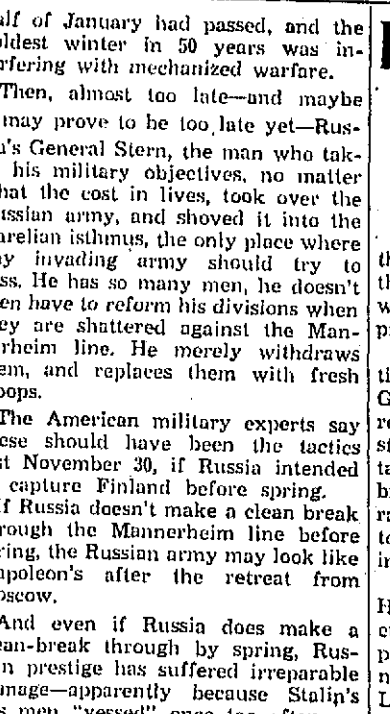
Tiers and tiers of net or lace ruffle down the skirts of some youthful frocks for Easter dancing parties. A few of these are sprinkled here and there with tiny bows of ribbon or sprigs of flowers.

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Dramatic Evening Fashions
Narrow or Wide Skirted



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Pirates' Mammoth Mr. Gee Leads March From International League

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

The tallest twirler who ever struck the major leagues is coming up this spring, along with a bumper crop of other sparkling prospects.

Pittsburgh hopes to frighten the National league with John Alexander Gee, a whiz of a pitcher whose frame reaches 6 feet 9 inches up into the stratosphere. The 225-pounder is so tall that when he rears back and brings his foot down to throw he runs back and brings his foot down to throw he seems to be almost leaning over the plate.

The Gee-whizzer is a southpaw, too. He won 20 games and lost 10 for Syracuse. To get him the Pirates reputedly paid the highest price for an international pitcher since Baltimore's sold Lefty Grove for around \$100,000.

Frankie Frisch also will have a pair of INT outfielders on his squad—Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robrays. Bob hit .328 for Toronto and Morry batted .320 for Montreal. Both came up to the Pirates late last year, with Bob producing a .333 average in 32 games and Morry .314.

Giants Get Wittek
Nicholas Joseph "Mickey" Wittek of Newark, voted the International's all-star shortstop for the last two years, will move over to second base with the New York Giants. He led the loop with 204 hits.

The Giants also have Outfielder Johnny Dickshot of Jersey City, the league batting champion with .355. Johnny was no ball of fire during his five years with Pittsburgh so the Giants aren't counting too heavily on him.

New York has eight others from Jersey City—Pitchers Bob Carpenter, Roy Joiner, Hal Vandenberg and John Wittig, Infielders Albin Glassop, George Myatt and Glen Stewart and Outfielder Morris Jones. "Pop" Joiner, a 21-game winner, was the leading international pitcher with a 2.53 earned run average. Vandenberg won 15 and lost 10.

The champion Reds have Pitcher Joe Beggs and Infielder Joe Muck from Newark and Cuthbert Dick West from Baltimore. Bill McKechnie thinks tutoring can make Beggs a winning hurler and he'll likely stay with Cincinnati.

Johnson Up to Try Again
Si Johnson, the former Cincinnati and St. Louis veteran, is back for another fling, this time with the

Phillies. Si won 22 and lost 12 for Rochester. The Phils also have Satchler Bill Atwood of Jersey City and B. L. Warren of Baltimore and Pitcher Roy Bruner of Baltimore.

The Yanks have pulled in a trio from their Newark farm for trials—Pitcher George Washburn, Infielder Lou Blair and Outfielder Mike Char-tak.

Detroit and Cleveland have hopes for a pair of Buffalo pitchers named Smith. Al, who won 16 and lost only two, gets another big league chance with Cleveland. Clay, with a 13-and-11 record, goes South with Detroit.

Others include Pitcher Bill Weir and Infielder Bill Schuster of Toronto with the Bees; Pitchers Bill Crouch of Montreal, Max Macon of Newark and Catcher Henry Hartje of Montreal with Brooklyn Pitchers Jake Moity of Syracuse and Ken Raffensberger of Rochester with the Cubs; Infielder Bill Lillard of Baltimore and Catcher Harold Wagner of Newark with the A's; Pitcher Bill Zuber and Catcher Henry Helf of Buffalo with Cleveland.

TOKIO

Henry woods is spending this week visiting his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley at Arkadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and children of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

J. F. McLaughlin has built a new store and stocked it with staple groceries.

A. C. Holt has the post office back in his store.

M. L. Stewart intends to build a store building back on the ground where the fire destroyed the old one recently in the near future.

Mrs. Helen Ruth Cooley and Mrs. John R. Cooley and baby of Hot Spring visited relatives here over the weekend.

El Woods and Luther Doyle Warren were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

J. R. and Roy Thompson was called to the bedside of their sister Miss Myrtle Thompson at Gillham, Friday who was seriously ill with pneumonia.

George Kline and Andrew Gillan of Highland were Tokyo visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Conduce McLarty of Nashville spent Sunday here with relatives.

John L. Lewis indicates he is willing to compromise A. F. of L.-C. I. O. differences—as long as everything goes his way.

RAISING A FAMILY

Girl Raised in Greenhouse Will Be Social Wallflower

By OLIVE ROBERTS MARTON

"Turn around, dear. Yes, you certainly look lovely. Now have a good time at the dance, and I hope you have more partners than you can use."

"Just watch me," laughed Mary, but down in her heart there was a certain uneasiness. Would she have a good time? Here she was, going to her first school dance with a crowd of girls, and never going to the really known a single boy well. It was always "Play with the girls, dear," when she was little and some wandering male of six or eight came into the yard.

Mary remembered, too, that day when Gray happened at the corner and offered to carry her books. They met her mother just when the thirteen-year-old Gray was helping Mary through traffic, her hand in his.

"I think it is wrong for boys and girls so young to walk together," mother had said. "There are enough girls for you to walk with."

And then Mary had reached the shy stage when boys were terrifying. Mother here decided that a select girls' school was the proper way to shoo off the lads.

Mary became, then, more and more self-conscious when anyone of the opposite sex so much as looked at her. She wasn't embarrassed, but she envied other girls who seemed to know what to do and how to act.

But suddenly, here tonight, she found herself at sixteen in a dress that seemed strangely out of character. It was beautiful and her mother, of all people, had practically implied that the boys would be crazy about

it. Can't Expect Change Overnight. It wasn't so bad, after all, for there were many "Marys," and the bored swains were trying to think how they could cut it all and go for ham-burgers. At home, each girl's mother was thinking to herself, "I hope my daughter is being popular. Clothes certainly make a difference. It would break my heart if she turned out to be a wall-flower."

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Increasing Wages by Cutting Pay---

WILLIS THORNTON
Staff Correspondent

Ward — Would you rather
take a year, or \$1680?

Or you rather take a chance
for work which would pro-
vide 770 hours and net you
around \$1000, or have in-
crease contract for 1680 hours
which would bring you a
\$1680 a year?

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other, is being made in
various cities, and if
it is made it undoubtedly
will.

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Housing, under the guidance
of local housing au-
thorities, is being broached
in the city. It will not affect
new construction.

it applies only to re-
novation work in commercial
and public housing projects
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carpenters, cement work-
ers, and similar crafts.

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tion in construction if build-
ing is stabilized so as to make
it certain for a long enough
period.

the situation in Cleve-
land, when the U. S. Housing
turned large housing pro-
jects over to local authority, union
men went to work under
the contract. The Cleveland
of Labor opposed it, but
the Trades Council tentat-
ively approved.

der the leadership of the
Council, an effort is being
made to apply the same system under
large commercial build-
ing projects.

Year Averaged by
Painter, in Cleveland
making \$1.30 an hour, a high
the work available gives
about 770 days' work a year,
usually on two and three-
s. He comes up with earn-
ing at the end of the year of rough-
ly \$1000.

the proposed plan, contracts
made for 42 weeks of steady
work, which the painter would
make \$1680. That is \$680 more than
he is now making, and represents
the difference between bare
and comfort. If a full
work were needed as much
could be earned.

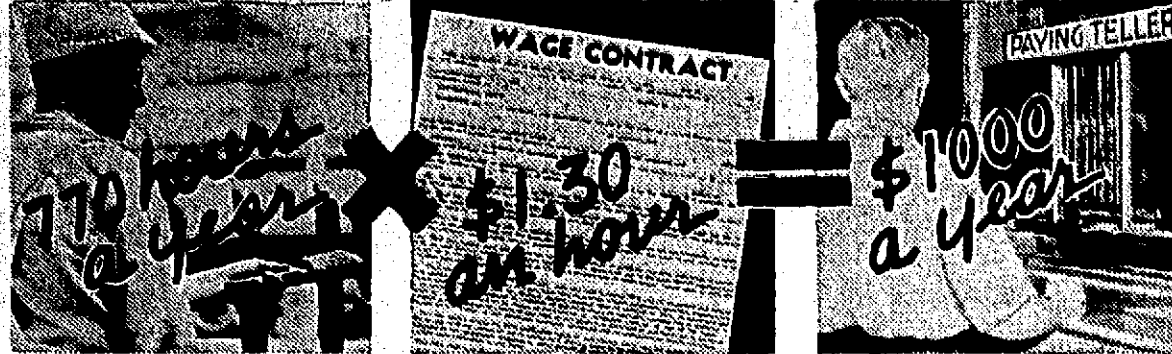
doing this, his hourly rate
from \$1.30 to \$1. This meets
the opposition among those
who happen to have fairly
work. The Cleveland painters
are on the plan.

W. D. Ward, secretary of the
District Painters Council,
opposed the plan. He be-
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The average painter gets a good hourly wage, but has a low annual income.



A Mule Is a Mule—Any Time, In Any Climate



Scientific advances in implements of war are a marvel of the age. But—as these British Indian troops in France are learning—the mulishness of the old army mule remains steadfast as Gibraltar. The purple remarks of the Indian soldier at right would be understood by any mule-skinner in the world.

large privately-owned buildings.
Held Impractical for New
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As many as a million men might be
affected, he estimates.

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Why Roosevelt is Silent on 3d Term

Would Weaken His
Hold on Congress
and World

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Smart political
critics of President Roosevelt agree
he would be unwise to declare him-
self out of the race at this point.
Needless to say, his friends can think
of even more cogent reasons for his
keeping quiet.

To declare himself out of the pre-
sidential race would mean:

1. He would weaken his influence
in congress.
2. He would weaken his control over
the Democratic convention.
3. He would weaken his influence
in foreign affairs.

This last is looked upon as most
important. For a President to de-
clare himself already a "has been"
at a crucial international period would
be to invite light treatment at the
hands of foreign nations.

On the other hand, if he has made
up his mind to run for a third term,
a declaration to that effect while
congress is in session would stir
up all the old animosities that were
so bitter in 1938. It would be es-
pecially painful in congress. As an
advance sample, Senator Smith of
South Carolina already has declared
that if F. D. R. comes up for a third
term he will "walk out of the con-
vention."

The ones who are whooping it up
for the President to take himself out
of the race or to put himself wholly in-
are, for the most part, persons who
would benefit from one or the other
such moves.

Democratic candidates would like
to have the doubt cleared up. Then
they could go into the primaries with
a clear declaration that "I'm for me."
Now they go in with an explanation
that "I'm for Roosevelt if he wants
to run, after that I'm for me . . ."

As for the Republicans, they prob-
ably would gain most from a frank
declaration of the President that he
is seeking a third term—unless you
believe, as some do, that such a de-
claration would mean another 1938.

The cries of "dictator" which the
Republicans have aimed at the White
House for years past would become
a nationwide chorus.

Representative Dies of Texas has
become his own most sincere con-
vert to the righteousness of his Red-
and-Fascist hunt. Anyone with half
an eye could tell, when Dies first
took over the investigation two years
ago, he was less than half serious. He
expected to demagogue. He did.

He still does. But he has dug into
the business enough to more than half
convince himself he is a saving the
nation from a fate worse than death.

Incidentally, his first press con-
ference on his recent return from
Texas was half as big as the Presi-
dent's and twice as long. Moreover,
his diggings in the political and fi-
nancial underworld are drawing crowds

and press attention.
And don't forget that:
Thirty-eight freshmen Republican
House members meet every Wednes-
day night for dinner at the Army-
Navy club where speaker—principal-
ly New Deal executives—lecture them
on how the government is run. But
the speakers have to endure an hour
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election year congress will send out
\$1,000,000 of free mail compared to
the usual \$750,000. . . Rep. Woodrum
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Charles A. Haynes Company to Open New Local Store

Formal Opening 114-
16 Main St. About
Mid-March

HOME OWNERSHIP
Son of Pioneer Local
Merchant Enters
Business

Easton Edition—Charles A. Haynes . . .
Charles A. Haynes Company, a new
department store located at 114-16
Main street, will be opened about the
middle of March, it was announced
Thursday by Mr. Haynes.

The store is 100 per cent home-
owned. The proprietor, the son of a
pioneer Hope merchant, having spent
a year and a half in merchandising
in the East, has returned home to enter
business for himself.

Mr. Haynes said the store's aim will
be to present the highest type of
merchandise, both as to style and qual-
ity, at the lowest possible prices.

Extensive remodeling has been com-
pleted at the 114-16 Main street prem-
ises, fixtures have been finished, and
stock is now being unpacked. It is
expected that the formal opening will
be held about the middle of March—
presenting to Hope a store of sur-
prising beauty, ranking with the most
modern of establishments in the
Southwest.

F. J. Smith, a former associate of
Mr. Haynes at Salem, Mass., will be
assistant manager.

The complete personnel of the store,
drawn from Hope, will be announced
later.

Jerome Kern, the musical compos-
er, once was a "song-plugger" at the
music counter of a New York de-
partment store.

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FASHION FLASH!

Spring woolen frocks, sheer and
"light as gossamer," are called "hot-
house woolens!" Lovely in muted pas-
tels, they are worn with matching or
contrasting wool jackets or coats to
make Spring costume ensembles as
easily as any woman might desire.
Dresses and pocket costumes in the
new twill weaves are very popular
too. Navy with crisp white accents,
heads the list, with grey and neutral
colors running a close favorite.

Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary
of State, was a law partner of the
late Elihu Root when he was Sec-
retary of State.

BARBS

The trouble with Americans is we
don't understand the Oriental mind.
We're so narrow-minded about killing
off civilians in China.

William Dudley Pelley is worried
about his arrest in Washington. Visions
of Fritz Kuhn and Earl Browder
keep popping before his eyes.

The cruiser Milwaukee recently dis-
covered a hole in the Atlantic which
measured 28,680 feet, or nearly 5½
miles. It was east

Scarcity of Talent Makes Spring Drill Longer and More Necessary

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
LAKELAND, Fla. — Spring training in baseball has been vastly more of a publicity stunt since Ned Hanlon took the immortal Baltimore Oriole to Macon, Ga., to make a joke of the National League field. Hanlon was first to realize the risk and waste of preparing under stands the north. Clubs spent the first month of the season getting in shape. There have been managers who paid little or no attention to their athletes during the conditioning period. Larry Jole and Tris Speaker, for example, were promptly shipped those who failed to deliver. But Napoleon Lajoie and the Gray were around when ball players were plentiful. Pursuing their tactics years ago, they'd be out of luck today.

Europe Prepares

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vulnerable to France as her new fast battleships strengthen her hold on the mid-Mediterranean and her influence in the Balkans. What she does will depend on one thing: what will do her the most good. Her axis-partner, Germany, may win more of Italy's support by using her own new fast battleships, perhaps three, to weaken the dominance of Britain's fleet. The British blockade has wiped out half Germany's foreign compensation by increases in Balkan and Russian trade. In time it may which explains Franco-British activity in the west. But in the... WEST—there's the crux. Germany has sunk in six months one-third of its much shipping as the unrestricted campaign of early 1917. But lately sinkings by airbombs have so risen that Britain must run fishing boats with guns that might be useful defending ports and docks from the air armadas likely to come at Easter. Significantly, the Red army's dent in the Mannerheim zone was made when 500 airplanes worked in bombing Finnish fortifications and batteries. Germany and Russia combined have the world's largest air force. There the needle on Mars' compass trembles frantically. Air power? Germany plus Russia? Can air power used ruthlessly break through modern fortifications like the Maginot Line or the Westwall, and crush nations better prepared than were the Poles? While they still have preponderance, before British, French and American factories can catch up, will Germany and Russia merge resources and manpower? And under expert German guidance, will they fight a "hot war" against capitalism and democracy? Those stupendous questions we shall have answered before another six months have passed. No wonder Mars' compass needle trembles!

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys
Backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints of urine each day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of energy, getting up nights, swelling, weakness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Kidney Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Child Should Be Watched by Dentist to Guarantee Straight Rows of Teeth

One of the greatest contributions of modern scientific dentistry to human happiness is the practice known as orthodontia—straightening of the teeth.

A set of sound, orderly teeth, suitably adapted to the mouth of the individual, is an asset not only for appearance but also for speech. Now appears, intelligent parents begin to think promptly about orthodontia when they observe irregularities in the child's teeth.

Since children lose their first set of teeth and then get a permanent set, parents always want to know when the best time has arrived for undertaking orthodontic work. Dr. Don C. Lyons has described several groups of the crooked teeth and indicates that the correct time depends on the nature of the condition.

Children who have a narrow arch and high palate, or roof of the mouth, must have their teeth brought into normal position by appliances which will expand the arch. This procedure is started early, while the temporary molars are in place, provided these teeth still have fully developed roots. If, however, the roots have already started to be absorbed, then the straightening procedure must be delayed until the permanent bicuspids are fully in place.

Another group of cases is that in which the lower jaw lags behind the upper jaw in growth so that a receding chin results. Here the doctor must determine by the use of the X-ray and other studies whether the receding chin is due to a lack of development of the face as a whole or simply to underdevelopment of the lower jaw bone.

Among the worst of the cases are those in which the child has difficulty in closing his lips, and there are others in which the trouble has been caused by sucking the fingers.

When children lose their first teeth too soon, there is a tendency toward deformity and the orthodontist applies space retainers to maintain proper space between the teeth until the second teeth come in.

The decision in every case must be made by a dentist who understands these matters. The parent who is wise will take the child to the dentist at the first opportunity so that growth of the teeth may be watched regularly from childhood through adolescence.

Herbert Marshall Is Married Again

British Movie Actor Married to Hollywood Model

LOS VEGAS — Herbert Marshall, suave British movie actor, eloped to this southern Nevada town and was married late Tuesday to Elizabeth Roberta Bradt, actress model. Judge Roger Foley performed the ceremony in his office.

The new Mrs. Marshall is known as Lee Russell in Hollywood and has been linked romantically with the actor since his estrangement from his first wife, Edna Best, who obtained a divorce here two weeks ago.

Marshall and Miss Russell surprised friends by leaving Hollywood last night without announcing their intention, although it was presumed they were heading to Las Vegas or Yuma, Ariz.

He gave his real name as Herbert Brough Falcon Marshall, 49. She said she was 28 and divorced in Los Angeles in November, 1938, from Eddie Brandt, New York crumbler, whom she charged with desertion.

Long Clinging to Claim On Office

Maestri Reported to Favor Jones Man for Secretary of State

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long, center of the controversy that has developed over his nomination for secretary of state by the Democratic state central committee, indicated here he would fight any committee move to rescind or change the nomination. "I think what the committee did was perfectly legal," Long said in an interview when asked of increasing reports the committee later this week would meet anew to select a new candidate, favorable to Governor-designate Sam Jones. "I was nominated," the governor said simply. "I'm down here taking a vacation. Anything would be a vacation for me after what I have been through."

Minimum Wage Act Test in High Court

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—(P) A suit attacking minimum wages under the wage-hour act, which affects approximately 175,000 workers in the textile industry, was called for argument here before the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. The suit was that of the Opp Cotton Mills, Inc., of Opp, Ala., and the R. D. Sanders Mills of Mississippi, joined in by 17 other petitioners attacking a 32 1-2 cents-an-hour wage set by the industry committee and constitutionality of the wage-hour act. The suit was the first judicial review of wage scale fixed by the Industry Committee No. 1 for the textile trade and the first attack made on constitutionality of the act in the court of appeals.

It was within the province of the court to rule upon constitutionality of the Fair Labor Standard Act (wage-hour) and government counsel announced that it invited the test.

year by these three agencies and the three other federal units follow: Public Roads Administration, \$427,535; Public Works Administration, \$262,822; Corps of Engineers, \$7,509,502; Public Works Administration, \$3,431,649; Work Projects Administration, \$8,261,616; Rural Electrification Administration, \$987,809.

McCASKILL
Miss Wénona Gentry of Little Rock spent the week-end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.
Miss Evelyn Rhodes of Henderson, State Teachers College spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.
Little Miss Mary Lou Thomas, of Prescott attended Sunday School here Sunday.
Miss Martha Compton of Bengia visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackburn are the parents of a baby daughter born Monday February 19.
Mrs. J. J. Gaines entertained the Missionary Society in her home Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Jauelle were shopping in Hope Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hinton of Nashville spent one night the past week with their daughter Mrs. J. O. Harris.

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14. Insertion.
15. Thin.
16. Being.
17. Egyptian deity.
18. Dry.
20. Northeast.
21. Blackbird.
22. Nay.
24. Musical note.
25. Prior.
31. Weaving frame.
32. Barley cake.
33. Exploit.
34. Period.
36. Sea eagle.
37. Pistol.
38. Spain.
40. Fattered cloth.
42. Mover's truck.
43. Credit.
44. Ugly old woman.
Answer to Previous Puzzle
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ACONY CORTOK
EOS RATIO
DENTIST CATE
IS ERO LITEE
SIRA SURRENDER
PENNITLESS LOOSE
URN PORT CLOT
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ONES ARROW FID
DOLTS SATEN SAND
REI RIEM AKIN
REACHED ADMIRAL
19 Her book was published in the 18th —
21 Coat of mail.
23 Wind instrument.
25 Seed bag.
26. Frozen water.
28 Wayside hotel.
29 Northeast.
30 Still.
35 Child.
37 To wander about.
39 Inner courtyard.
41 Twin.
42 Left-hand page.
43 Tropical mammal.
45 Microbe.
47 Retired nook.
48 Lions' home.
49 Fiber knots.
51 Biblical priest.
53 South Carolina.
57 Printers' measure.
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1 Volume.
2 To think.
3 Baking pans.
4 Ovens.
5 Eternal.
6 Sells to the consumer.
7 Lead ore.
8 Native metal.
9 English coins.
10 Wisen.
11 Electric unit.
16 The rimes were written in —
46 Translated a code message.
49 Youth.
50 X.
52 Proposer.
53 Age.
54 Male ancestor.
55 Makes level.
56 Tardy.
58 She was the feigned writer or of nursery rimes.
59 Her name is of French in —

Much U. S. Money Spent in Arkansas
LITTLE ROCK —Federal money spent in Arkansas for permanent improvements since 1933 totals \$129,386,867 and \$24,628,983 of this amount was received during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1939, according to J. J. Harrison, Arkansas director for the office of government reports. The program has been supervised by six federal agencies, only three of which were in existence before the New Deal came into power. The new agencies are the Public Works Administration, the Work Projects Administration and the Rural Electrification Administration. Expenditures during the past fiscal

NOTICE

March 1st is the last day to buy City Automobile Tags without penalty.
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Coast Inquiry Soon, Says Dies

Committee Will Also Probe Reports of Spies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Dies committee, after a two-day secret session, will soon begin a probe into alleged Communist activities in the West Coast, according to a statement by Chairman Dies (D., Tex.).

The committee also agreed to investigate the charges and information that Communist agents from Mexico were carrying on their activities in the West Coast.

Representative Dempsey (D., N. M.) was delegated to investigate the charges. Public hearings will be started in connection with the committee's work.

The committee voted to continue its

Majority of Auto Owners Have License

LITTLE ROCK—The annual campaign of the revenue department and state police against motorists who have failed to pay their license fees, has disclosed less delinquency than in previous years, according to Frank Clancy, motor vehicle tax supervisor of the revenue department.

Approximately 300 warning orders have been issued for persons found to be without the proper auto, driver's or chauffeur's license, he said. The delinquents are required to buy the proper license and pay the added penalty. In only a few cases, Mr. Clancy said, has it been necessary to take any of the delinquents to court.

Investigation of the Christian Front and Christian Mobilizers and to conduct public hearings on these organizations as soon as possible," Mr. Dies statement said.

"The committee took under consideration the question of foreign propaganda designed to involve us in the present European War, and it will announce at a later date its decision."

Sauce Adds New Taste Thrill to Lent's Meatless Dinners



Perch with almond sauce turns the meatless dinner into a festive occasion.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Fish is just a word. But perch with almond sauce is a thrill. Include it in your Lenten vocabulary.

Perch with Almond Sauce (Serves 4)

Separate 1 package (1 pound) red perch fillets, frozen or thawed. Roll in seasoned flour. Fry in small amount of cooking oil in heavy iron skillet for 8 to 10 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Place on hot platter, pour almond sauce over fish and sprinkle lightly with lemon juice. Garnish with parsley and slices of lemon.

Almond Sauce

Add 1-4 cup finely shredded blanched almonds to 3 tablespoons melted butter in skillet; heat over medium flame, stirring constantly until almonds are delicately browned.

Oyster Bisque (Serves 4)

Oysters can be obtained all over the land now. So treat the family to this regal soup.

One-half pint oysters, 1 cup water, 2 cups of milk, 1 slice onion, 1 stalk celery, diced; few springs parsley, small piece bay leaf, pinch of mace, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper.

Chop oysters, add water and simmer for few minutes. Scald milk with seasonings. Add oysters and steam, rubbing oysters through a sieve. Thicken with flour which has been blended with butter, and add salt and pepper to taste.

Italian Plants in Biggest War Boom

Country Is Enjoying Greatest Prosperity in Years

ROME—The war in Europe is bringing Italy more real prosperity than she has enjoyed in a decade. The upturn has almost the proportions of a small boom.

In Milan and Turin and in the great northern manufacturing centers of Lombardy and Piedmont, smoke is coming out of tall chimneys for the first time in months, and in some cases in years. Long trains come in at one end of the factories with British coal, French ore and raw materials of all sorts that have passed the Allied control. When these trains pull out they carry airplane motors, cars, guns, shells and a score of other war items to France and England.

Pay in Real Money

Despite the war and a tight-fisted, thick-skinned control of every ounce of imports and exports by the British Navy, Italy already has gained because not only must the Allies

Louisiana Co-eds Honor Football Star

BATON ROUGE—(AP)—Tall, dark and handsome Ken Kavanaugh, the nation's most accomplished football pass receiver, is the Louisiana State university coed, choice as "most eligible escort" Tiger campus.

For tops in male glamour, the girls selected the modest Little Rock, Ark. six-footer and as prize, Ken will escort the "darling of L. S. U." to a dance Friday night.

The "darling" was selected in a male vote from 30 lovely nominees but her identity, as yet undisclosed, is a closely guarded secret. The students will learn who she is when she appears at the dance on Kavanaugh's arm.

Coads cast a considerable number of "escort" votes for Dr. Paul M. Herbert, the university's handsome 32-year-old acting president. But Kavanaugh led the field.

New Orleans Police To Be Streamlined

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans policemen must start streamlining exercises March 1.

It has been decreed that the medicine balls, weights, mats and other pieces of physical exercise equipment must stop gathering dust on the shelves.

Slimer waistlines, better postures, and a knowledge of wrestling and boxing are compulsory orders.

furnish the raw materials for the war goods that Italy makes for them, but they must pay Italy her profits in real money.

For some time secret negotiations have been going on between a British commission and Italian Government officials over the details of a single trade agreement that will total close to \$50,000,000. The profits on this business alone will run between five and ten million dollars for Italy. It is a tidy sum for any country at any time. Normally, Britain does some where around \$30,000,000 annual business with Italy.

Coal Causes Hitch

The hitch in these trade negotiations has centered around coal. In ordinary times Italy imports some 13,000,000 tons of coal every year. Some 8,000,000 have been coming from Germany—5,000,000 tons have come from England. It is the 3,000,000 tons ordinarily shipped by sea from Germany that is the stumbling block in the present secret negotiations.

With her coal supply hampered, or reduced, Italy's ability to manufacture war supplies for the Allies is cut down. To keep this from happening, England has offered to increase her own coal shipments to Italy by the 3,000,000 tons that Germany can no longer sell her but at the price set in England for home consumption. Since this is several dollars more a ton than the prewar German price Italy balks, and the entire agreement is held up until this single point can be satisfactorily ironed out. England may as a compromise permit this coal to pass by sea from Germany.

News Oddities

By the Associated Press

MUSTANG, Okla.—One of Farmer J. G. Brindley's Rambouillet ewes gave birth to quintuplets—as rare among sheep as among humans.

"Single and double births are usual," he said, "triplets are rare, and I never heard of quads. But quintuplets—I still can't believe it."

Four of the lambs survived.

ALTOONA, Pa.—The barking of Sandy, wire-haired terrier, awakened the family of Howard C. King as fire broke out in a double house.

King awakened Mrs. Grace Bought and her daughter, Jean, 16, the other occupants of the house.

Foremen extinguished the blaze—then had to remove a section of the kitchen floor to rescue the frightened dog from his hiding place.

KANSAS CITY—Walter E. Hutchin, tavern operator, told his partner, William Gott, after losing two business ventures:

"If I didn't have any more sense than you have, I'd blow my brains out."

Two days later, Gott did. That was seven years ago.

Hutchin was brooding over Gott's suicide. Among southwestern cattlemen who went to his tavern to drink and gamble in Kansas City's wilder days he was known as "a square John." But he couldn't square his own conscience.

He was found fatally wounded in his office Tuesday, Detective Charles Wyatt said. Hutchin, 57, still blaming himself for Gott's death, had fired a bullet into his own brain.

NEW YORK—The condition of G. W. Bitzer, ace cameraman who filmed "The Birth of a Nation" and more than 1,000 other silent movies, was reported better.

The once wealthy cameraman has been in "grave danger" from an undiagnosed illness. He was taken to city hospital on Welfare island Sunday where Mary Fickford located him and had him removed to a private hospital.

Bitzer once made a fortune of more than \$250,000 on a \$7,000 investment he made in "The Birth of a Nation." He photographed Miss Pickford in her first picture, "The Violin Maker of Cremona," when she was 15.

But his fortune disappeared, and he and his wife lived in such poverty that the cameraman depended on friends for clothes.

NEW YORK—Three years in prison for stealing \$2,950...

That was the sentence imposed on Joseph King, 34, after he falsely told three special sessions justices he never had been arrested before he was picked up for robbing a woman of her purse containing \$2.95.

"What, about 1928 when you were arrested for mail fraud in Hamtramck, Mich.?" Justice Max Solomon asked the prisoner.

"We're going to send you to the penitentiary—that means three years," the court replied. "I think maybe you'll remember that."

Drastic Reduction for Westinghouse

Hope Hardware Announces Low Prices on Refrigerators

Information has just been received by Hope Hardware Co., local Westinghouse dealer, that there is to be a drastic reduction in prices on the entire 1940 line of Westinghouse refrigerators, effective immediately.

"As an example of these reductions," said E. O. Wingfield manager of Hope Hardware Co., when interviewed concerning the new price reduction, "the big 1940 Six Cubic foot Westinghouse refrigerator which formerly sold for \$152.50, is now priced at \$114.75."

According to the report from the factory, the quality of the line is in no way to be changed.

Westinghouse is featuring in the 1940 line, a new type of insulation which was developed in their own laboratories. This new insulation, known as Fiberglass, is made up of millions of glass threads woven into a thick heat-resistant blanket, and is not to be confused with ordinary spun glass.

Fiberglass has a very high factor of insulation—is practically indestructible, easy to shape thus assuring a complete filling of all crevices in the walls and door of the refrigerator and is very light in weight, eliminating the possibility of packing.

Due to all of these features maximum efficiency is assured in the performance of the refrigerator.

"Never before in Westinghouse history has such quality values been offered at such ridiculously low prices," stated Mr. Wingfield.

"With the cost of material and labor on a rising market it stands to reason that a price increase can be expected in the near future."

The Hope Hardware Co. has a complete line of new 1940 Westinghouse refrigerators on display.

The Hope Hardware company is the local dealer also for John Deere implements and repairs, tractors; Sherwin-Williams paint; Florence oil and gas ranges; Martin coal ranges; a complete line of living room and bedroom furniture of national advertised brands.

Young Pilot Changes Mind About Flying

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(AP)—Walter E. Palmer, a handsome 20-year-old flier, confirmed reports that American youths were being recruited for war service aboard.

The Los Angeles youth said at least 20 youths had been signed up on the west coast, were provided with railroad tickets and \$5 spending money and were ordered to report at the Wellington hotel in Toronto for further instructions.

Some of the youths, he said, already have reached Canada. On the train which brought him to Chicago Monday were seven others. Two of Palmer's uncles boarded the train at Galesburg, Ill., and persuaded him to visit Illinois relatives en route.

Last night he telephoned his father in Los Angeles and promised to return home.

The term grand opera was first introduced in France in 1820.

Italian Stand Is Revealed By Gayda

Says Nation Will Fight if the Balkans Are Involved

ROME—Italy will enter the war if it spreads to the Balkans, Virginia Gayda, the editor who sometimes speaks for Premier Benito Mussolini and the Italian foreign office through the Giornale d'Italia, said in an interview.

"The reason, he said, is that the Danubian waters, as well as the Mediterranean, are the key to Italian security."

"War in the Balkans would make it impossible for Italy to stay out, much as she desires peace," Gayda said.

He stressed throughout the interview that this was only his personal opinion, but each morning he rushes to the office of Foreign Minister Ga-

lazzo Cano to consult with Italian officials before writing his daily editorial, which is devoured eagerly by embassies for a clue to Italian policy.

Approximately 2,000 research laboratories in the United States are working on the distinctive qualities of alloy metals.

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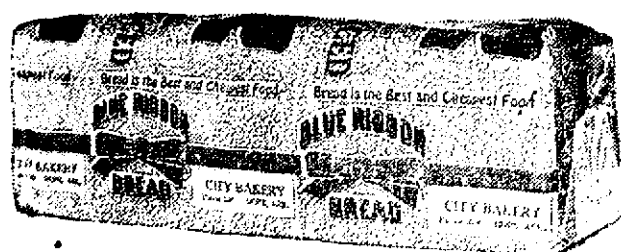
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The Ice Company to open 200-Unit Plant March 4th

Industry for southwest Ark. will be opened for business in March 4.

new industry is a freezer-locker plant installed by the Home Ice Co., East Third street, across from the Brookwood school building.

operation of the freezer-locker plant was started last October and has been progressing rapidly in the last few months.

Freezer-locker system is not a new or any promoter's dream, but the outgrowth of the needs of families in communities where some into existence.

Success and rapid growth of the system can be attributed to the fact that it benefits each and every person living in the community.

Also, these systems have been in a modified way for about 10 years. It was not until about five years ago that real development and expansion started with the installation of complete locker service plants.

Due to the many advantages offered by these plants, their number has increased by leaps and bounds until, at the present time, there are some 100 of these plants in operation in the United States.

Lockers may be described as safe-deposit boxes where previously perishable foods may be stored and preserved in a frozen state.

Home Ice company will offer a complete service including chilling and freezing the meat, then an expert butcher will cut the meat into steaks, roasts, burger meat and other cuts of meat.

Each type of meat will be wrapped in separate parchment papers properly.

Grand Finale-Hot Ham Biscuits and Coffee

Hot Ham Biscuits (Serves 6 to 8)

Two cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup finely diced cooked ham, 3/4 cup milk.

Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening, add ham. Add milk, mixing with a fork to form a soft dough. Toss on floured board and pat or roll to 3-4 inch thickness. Shape with biscuit cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 12 to 15 minutes. (This makes 15 medium biscuits.)

This little number came from a dinner of the Society of Amateur Chefs.

Scrambled Frankfurts (Serves 3)

Six eggs, slightly beaten, 6 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons butter, 2-3 cup chopped celery, 3 tender frankfurts (dinner size) sliced thin, toast triangles, anchovy paste, parsley.

Melt butter in heavy frying pan and saute frankfurter slices for a few minutes, browning all sides evenly. Turn down heat. Then add the eggs, cream, salt and celery, which have been mixed together. Caramelize, stirring constantly, until eggs are done.

Remove from heat and serve on toast triangles spread with anchovy paste. Garnish with parsley.



After a night of skating, the club will enjoy hot ham biscuits and quarts of good coffee at your house.

Michigan Senator Definite On Aims

Vandenberg Said Be Only Candidate Who Knows His Program

WASHINGTON — Senator Arthur Vandenberg, a younger Borah with the rasping voice and classical style, is the only candidate, Republican or Democrat, who has made it fully clear what kind of a President he proposes to be.

Senator Vandenberg has been here throughout the New Deal, working in the Senate on its legislation. He knows what it is all about, and what he wants to do about it.

Called Sound Liberal His working reputation on the scene has established him as a sound liberal whose primary purpose is to effect a "coalition of dis-satisfaction," gathering in all forces outside the New Deal—Jeffersonian Democrats and Republicans of all hues, including the Eastern Conservatives and the West-

ly marked and dated, then removed to the freezer where it will be frozen and placed in customer's safety deposit box.

Special services will also be rendered for poultry, and every business man, sportsman and farmer will find the new locker-freezer plant a profitable investment.

The Home Ice company will have 200 of these locker-freezers.

Race Horse Lovers Pulling for Seabiscuit to Win Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—The rosiest dream of all is that Seabiscuit will win the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap and go down in turf annals as the biggest money winner of all time, but it will take more than dreams to get the "Biscuit" across the wire the winner in the big race Saturday.

There is no doubt that a million horse lovers are pulling for Seabiscuit to win. People who bet against the gallant old campaigner last week stood and shouted when he burst across the finish line the victor. They'll do it again this week if a Seabiscuit triumph comes to pass, only louder, and then again louder.

But—The fact remains that the star of the C. S. Howard stable failed by a nose to win the Santa Anita classic in 1937 from Rosemont, and failed again in 1938, by another nose, to Staghound. It seems like asking a lot to believe he can do it in 1940. As courageous and sturdy as he is, Seabiscuit, it would appear, can't be any better than he was two years ago; particularly after an injury that put him on the shelf for almost a year.

He isn't growing any younger. Those legs which pumped him to victory after victory and into the hearts

Cold Storage Is Extended to Farm

Minnesotans No Long Do Slaughtering on Farm

AP Feature Service ST. PAUL — Rural cold-storage locker plants are bringing about the most significant change in the American farmer's processing and storing of meats since colonial times. University of Minnesota agricultural economists report.

The first detailed study of these plants has shown that in the last five years thousands of farmers have abandoned time-honored practices of handling meats, says Dr. A. A. Dowell, university economist. In many cases, the study shows, even slaughtering has been moved from the farm. The survey covers Minnesota alone, Dr. Dowell says, but is indicative of the trend in most other states.

The idea has mushroomed in Minnesota from five plants with fewer than 1,000 lockers in 1935, to more than 200 plants with 60,000 lockers now. Other states show about the same ratio of increase, says Dowell.

On a basis of five persons to each family served by lockers, some 300,000 persons in Minnesota are affected by the new trend, with perhaps more than 5,000,000 affected through out the nation.

The survey showed beef and pork formed 95 per cent of the meat handled in the lockers and consumers used about equal quantities of each. Lockers are rented on an annual basis. Meat is available at any time of day the patron wants to get it.

The storage locker's most important advantages over home butchering, as disclosed in a questionnaire to more than 3,000 patrons, was the availability of the equivalent of fresh meat throughout the year and elimination of work. Advantages over purchase of meat at retail markets, the survey showed, included cash savings and the fact that a higher quality of meat could be obtained.

A thief arrested in Philadelphia was found to be on the leigible list of applicants for the police department. Maybe he was just out doing a little research.

rather than curtailment, and dispose of the surplus products in foreign markets, under the old McNary-Haagen domestic allotment plan.

Dutch Fire On Planes Flying Over Section

AMSTERDAM —(AP)—Foreign planes flying high over the Netherlands, on the direct air route between Germany and Britain, drew heavy anti-aircraft gunfire without apparent results.

The chief of the Amsterdam defense district, Lieut.-Gen. Van Ermel Scherpe, said ten planes were fired on, but were so high that the possibility of hits was small.

Almost daily affairs since war started, aerial violations of Netherlands neutrality have resulted in at least 11 protests in Berlin and four in London.

Germanies assert that the Netherlands is a regular gateway for British planes reaching Germany.

For more than five hours, ending at 3 a. m., Amsterdam anti-aircraft batteries blazed away intermittently at the unwelcome visitors, as they had done also on Monday and Saturday nights. It was not disclosed whether any hits were scored.

Tunney Corrects Ohio Professor in Quoting From Shakespeare

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, made more money (if there's a penny-off) from his knowledge of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" than the Bard of Avon received for writing it.

And Tunney "did it the hard way" by matching memories with Prof. Jacob Bacchus Taylor, who doubles in brass as head of the department of accounting at Ohio State University and as director of Ohio's state Liquor Department.

The two old friends (they were schoolmates at Woodbury, N. J.) were at lunch yesterday when Tunney—who was accused of training for his championship scraps with Jack Dempsey by reading Shakespeare—tossed in a quotation from Act Five, scene 8, of "Macbeth" to punctuate a fight yarn.

The ex-champ, who proved how smart he was years ago by retiring undefeated, quoted:

"Lay on, MacDuff; And damned be him that first cries, 'hold, enough!'"

Professor Taylor, a pretty fair admirer of Shakespeare in his own right, chimed in with: "You're wrong there, Gene! That quotation should be: 'Lay on, MacDuff; And cursed be he that first cries, 'hold, enough!'"

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A nearby edition of Shakespeare was brought in and Tunney thanked to Act Five, scene eight, of "Macbeth." He was correct on all counts.

Professor Taylor gulped and said: "You win, Gene. I haven't the amount on me right now, but I'll see you tomorrow."

"Forget it," Gene answered. "I was betting on a sure thing."

And just to prove that he was pretty certain of his Shakespeare, the former champion stood up and delivered the remainder of the scene—with gestures

Wager. Maine is the Home Of Old Newspapers

PORTLAND, Me.—(AP)—Longevity the characteristic of some Maine publications.

The Eastport Sentinel is 122 years old; the Calais Advertiser, 10; the Dover-Foxcroft Observer, 102; the Showhegan Independent Reporter, 101; the Belfast Sentinel, 102; the Ellsworth American, 88; the Houlton Pioneer-Times, 82. Several others are 70 years old.

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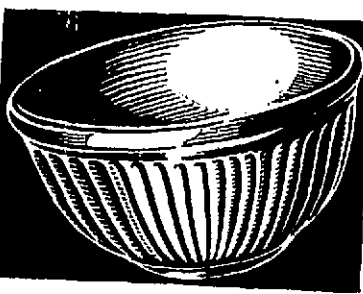
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Accused Physician
On Witness Stand
Loved His Wife; Didn't
Suspect Child's
Parentage

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Dr. George K. Dazey loved his wife, did not kill her and believes the son born to her a few months before she was found dead.

"That was the substance of his testimony, delivered in a stammered voice in the courtroom where he is fighting a murder charge. Occasionally he broke into tears, at other times his face flushed as he answered questions regarding his married life and the death of his wife, Doris, October 3, 1933.

"Did you murder your wife?" asked his attorney, Jerry Giesler.

"No," the 42-year-old Santa Monica physician, replied, explosively.

"Did you carry her body from the house to the garage?"

"I did not."

"Did you place her head under the exhaust of a running automobile?"

"No, sir."

"Who is the father of Walter Kendall Dazey?"

"I am."

"Have you any suspicions against anyone else?"

"No, sir," his face flushing.

"If the child was not yours, would you want it now?"

"No."

Giesler's question and the physician's answer were apparent references to a court contest over custody of the boy, instituted by Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Schwuchow, parents of Mrs. Dazey.

Dr. Dazey declares he does "not believe the testimony that my wife associated with her former husband just prior to her marriage late in 1934."

He added that he was "very much in love with his wife at the time of her death, that she 'absolutely' was in love with him and that they had no quarrel."

He answered "never" to a prosecuting attorney's question on cross-ex-

Gulf Company Has
Good Business Here
Steady Growth Leads
to Construction of
New Bulk Plant

The local distributing facilities for the Gulf refining company was started in March, 1927, with M. S. Bates as agent. For two years it was operated as a drum plant, all goods being received and delivered in 55 gallon returnable steel drums. The old drum station was located near the Hope East Company. During this time, the business which Mr. Bates had started with one station, at Washington, Ark., grew to about fifteen outlets, with a total monthly output of about 45,000 gallons.

The steady growth of business through the Hope, Ark., agency was so gratifying that in the fall of 1933, the Gulf Refining company purchased a piece of property located just out of Hope city limits on 16th and South Elm streets, adjacent to the L. and A. Railroad, and built a new bulk plant, consisting of a warehouse and office building, a large four-story garage, a pump house, and four 15,000 bulk storage tanks. This plant was completed in March 1933, just two years after the first Gulf station was opened in Hempstead county.

The business continued to grow and two years later it was necessary to install a fifth 15,000 gallon storage tank. In 1934, they purchased property on the corner of East Third and Hoover streets, in the town of Hope, and erected a modern outlet, which was leased to the present operator, Jundy & Sons.

In 1935, automobile tires, tubes and their accessories were added to the complete line of petroleum products handled by the local distributorship for the Gulf Refining Company, in order that they might better serve their dealers here.

At the present time they are serving the public through thirty-three

Whirling Girlie
Does a Dietrich



Jane Vaughn of Philadelphia practices a fast toe spin for national skating meet in Cleveland. Fourth in senior division in 1939, she has title hopes this year.

A NEW YORKER
IN HAVANA

Natives in Havana's Rhumba Dens Go Haywire When 'Rich Americans Show Up

By GEORGE ROSS

HAVANA—The real home of the conga and rhumba here is a dingy place called La Frita—which means "the hamburger"—where practically any one of the native habitues could qualify for a role in a Latin revue on Broadway. There are a couple of other places of the same ilk—the Rhumba Palace and The Three Brothers—run the same way.

La Frita has a nondescript native band which manages to get a savage rhythm from sadly battered instruments, a couple of dancers and a

corps of hangers-on.

When Americans appear all the natives leap into the floor show—and you've never seen a 'rhumba' until you've seen it danced here. Then they form a flying wedge and attack the rich Americans—all Americans are assumed to be rich—and demands for gratuities verge on the insistence.

The tip I gave the doorman was sizeable, by 52nd St. standards, and his muttered comment was translated by Charley, our cabbie (a transplanted Hollander) as "bad luck, you so and so."

One of the leading topics of conversation in American gathering places is the decline of the night club business in New York. The folding of the International and Midnight Frolic was a shock to the vacation exiles.

Playboy is Sugar King

There are lots of Broadway names in Cuba at the moment. Harry Rich-

man stopped us in the lobby to tell us of a visit to the fabulous empire of playboy Jorge Sanchez, the sugar king in Camaguey Province about 350 miles from here.

One of the most consistent of the big cabaret spenders, Sanchez has 6000 workers for whom he has built hospitals, theaters, etc. Richman gave a performance for the sugar cane hands in the theater, but he did not try to sell any of his cigarette cases. Hazel Forbes is with him.

Magistrate Jeannette Brill, of New York, is here, inquiring into the sociological condition of the lower classes.

Work Is His Idea of Rest

Jack Robbins, the Tin Pan Alley millionaire publisher, came here on medical orders to take a rest—and is forming a music company to publish rhumbas. He paid for this disregard of good advice by having a slight re-

Boys Draw Life
for 45-Cent Theft

BEDHAM, Mass.—(AP)—Two 16-year-old boys, whose crimes netted them 45 cents, awoke behind the grim walls of Massachusetts State Prison, their home for the rest of their days.

The two—Arthur S. Cray Jr., and Irwin R. Nelson Jr., both of Quincy—were under indictment for first degree murder in the holdup slaying of

Emil Carlson, 45, a night watchman, but accepted District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing's offer permitting them to plead guilty to a second degree charge. The death penalty, compulsory upon conviction for the degree.

"My duty is mandatory," said Superior Court Justice Thomas H. Dewing when the youngsters were brought before him for sentence. "I realize the strain on the youth of today, but there may be something behind it. However, the public must be protected, and we cannot allow them to take the law into their own hands."

Nowadays the average white person, up to the age of 25, has about one chance in 30 of eventually dying from tuberculosis. Less than two decades ago the chances were twice as great.

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21 Other Counties
Have Organization
Work Started

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—L. A. Henry, engineer-director of the State Planning Board announced that 14 counties and four cities in the state have established Housing Authorities to co-operate with the United States Housing Authority program.

He said an additional 21 counties have organization work under way or have expressed interest in the program.

Mr. Henry said he would go to Arkadelphia to assist in organization of the Clark County Housing Authority. He will speak on the USHA program at Pine Bluff Thursday night on invitation of the Pine Bluff Central Trades Council.

Romantic Story

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of ladies silk dresses are other exclusive company brands. The Cynthia, Rumson and Glenbrook lines of ladies' slips are carried in every store. Little Teacher is the brand name of the children footwear, and Cynthia arch shoes for women with the Towncraft outwear line for men.

Marathon hats for men have been famous for their quality and styling. The Towncraft line of men's clothing is featured by Penney's from coast to coast, and are made of the finest materials and by the best of tailors.

The J. C. Penney company stores are also nationally-known for their line of work clothing, namely the Big Mac and Fay-Day lines of sanforized "crunk work clothes."

All J. C. Penney company branded merchandise is sold at the same price for the same quality in every store in the company. And all merchandise handled by the J. C. Penney company is made up to a standard of quality instead of down to a price. The J. C. Penney company stands for high quality merchandise at a fair price.

The J. C. Penney company maintains laboratories in St. Louis and New York experimenting and testing the lasting qualities of various types of merchandise. Listed are a few of the many items sheets, shoes, overalls and silk hose. Also prints are tested to be sure the colors are fast and the fabrics the very best obtainable.

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Another is the method of moth-proofing wool blankets and woolen materials in such a manner they are guaranteed in writing for five years, with a written guarantee certificate by the J. C. Penney company.

Another service that is more recent is the sample service that the stores now receive on various items to enable them to have the latest style items for their localities.

All in all the J. C. Penney company has built its organization for its customers by giving them what they want, at prices they can afford.

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